### **Grounded By Threat**

A British Overseas Airways jumbo jet bound from Montreal to London with 380 persons aboard, landed at Denver's Stapleton International Airport early today after a "high altitude bomb" was reported aboard. The craft, a Boeing 747, and luggage were searched for more than two hours but no bomb was found. After the search the plane took off at 5:36 a.m. for New York. The landing was made in Denver because it was reported the explosive device would not go off in lower altitudes. Denver is 5,280 feet above sea level. (UPI)



# THE SEDALIA **DEMOCRAT**

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# Report Agreement Reached On Public Housing Logjam

By BOB SHEUE **Democrat-Capital Staff Writer** 

Partial occupancy of Sedalia's 200 public housing units, completed several months ago, should become a reality within two weeks, as a result of discussions held last week in Kansas City among the Sedalia Housing Authority, AMCON, International, Inc., and the Department of Housing and Urban Development, according to Housing Authority special counsel Herbert C.

Hoffman. Hoffman, a Kansas City lawyer, told city officials and Housing Authority members Monday afternoon in a meeting in Mayor

**Routine Session** 

appointed city license and restaurant

inspector at Monday night's City Council

Brown was chosen from among 18

applicants, and will assume the duties of

investigating businesses delinquent on

their license fee payments. Strict

enforcement of license regulations has

Brown is 39, married and has four

children. A graduate of Smith-Cotton High

School, he has 21 years of experience in the

cleaning business and for the last year

acted as a real estate salesman, it was

A plat for a new subdivision, to be called

Thompson Hills West Park I, was approved

by the council. The new residential district

will have 26 lots and will be located north

of 16th and west of Heritage Village Mobile

Home park. The developer of the project

A new Fire Department pay schedule

was adopted by the council. The schedule

was implemented to re-establish pay

could not be determined.

been lacking, the City Council feels.

Jerry Jones' office that the Wednesday and Thursday sessions created an agreement through HUD whereby AMCON would be required to spend approximately \$80,000 in continued improvements to meet HUD qualifications for certification.

**HUD** requested in early June that certain improvements be made by AMCON to meet federal specifications. AMCON in turn refuted the allegations that construction had been sub-standard in some phases, but later agreed to correct deficiencies after receiving a specific list of procedures not meeting city building codes and ordinances or safety requirements.

**Appoint City Inspector** 

According to City Clerk Ralph Dedrick,

the action was taken because some

confusion arose recently when the fire

night set the percentage and ratio of wages

back to their original levels without loss of

The pay differentials decided on Monday

Basically, the council acted to solidly

Sixteen mercury vapor lights will be

installed around the city through the

passage of two ordinances. The first

ordinance authorized new fixtures at

Emmet and Walnut, Emmet and Chestnut,

Chestnut and New York, Walnut and New

York, Sixth and Summit, Seventh and

Summit, and at the ends of the alley

between Henry and Johnson at Hubbard

School. The other ordinance provided for

lights at 14th and Thompson, 14th and

Collins, 15th and Thompson, 15th and

differentiate the wages received by drivers,

firemen, captains, lieutenants and so on,

department's pay increase was approved.

past one and one-half years.

pay to firemen.

Dedrick said.

William R. Brown, 1006 West 11th, was differentials which have been altered in the

That corrective work was begun about two weeks ago.

It is also stipulated in the agreement that the Sedalia Housing Authority would take over maintenance of the two housing locations from AMCON, with necessary funds coming from the \$14,700 received through annual contribution contract payments, a form of government subsidy designed to offset the difference between low rent scales and repayment of building

Hoffman said that AMCON originally planned to spend only half the ACC payment total for exterior upkeep, placing

Collins, and four lights along the perimeter

fence of the Missouri Army National Guard

parking lot next to the new fire station on

Bids on slurry seal were called for and

should be turned in at the next meeting.

The seal is part of the seal coating used by

Allen Arnwine's resignation from the

An ordinance for the installation of two

new fire hydrants will be drawn up. The

hydrants will be installed on West Main

Discussion in the pre-council session

included informal talk about the

Cablevision issue. It was decided that

action would be put off until the return of

Robert Fritz, city counselor, who is on

Also in the pre-council session, Third

Ward Councilman James Gwinn, chairman

of the street and alley committee, revealed

Fire Department was accepted and Robert

Williams was appointed to take his place.

the Street and Alley Department.

near Duke Mfg. Co.

the other half in a Memphis, Tenn., trust account. He added that HUD considered the ACC rate to AMCON to be too large, and that it could be more appropriately handled by the local Housing Authority. He said the authority would be responsible for contracting laborers to perform maintenance services and to insure upkeep of outside lighting and parking lots.

Hoffman indicated the shift in maintenance responsibility from AMCON to the authority might be a result of earlier allegations from other projects that the

(See REPORT, Page 4.)

chance of showers or thunderstorms mostly late afternoon or tonight; Wednesday partly cloudy with showers ending; high around 80; probabilities of precipitation 40 per cent tonight, 30 per cent Wednesday. The temperature today was 61 at 7 a.m. and 82 at noon. Low Monday

Lake of the Ozarks stage: 59.0; 1.0 foot below full reservoir. Sunset today will be at 8:22 p.m.; sunrise Wednesday at 6:17 a.m.

### inside

Two Senators held the key in the crucial Lockheed vote. Page 5.

of the draft is mired in the House.

Page 12.

(See APPOINT, Page 4.)

### weather

Mostly cloudy through tonight with night was 57.

A tentative agreement has been reached by the administration and Senate Democrats over campaign spending. Page 2.

Congressional approval of extension

### Experimenting In Space Lab SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) light-hearted exchange with capsule Refreshed and in good humor after communicator Joe Allen and then began operating a \$17 million array of scientific sleeping late, the Apollo 15 astronauts instruments which are chemically and pho-

operated a flying physics laboratory in moon orbit today, mapping a large area of the lunar surface. "We slept nine hours and we're in great shape," David R. Scott reported.

With all spacecraft systems working well, Mission Control Center let Scott, James B. Irwin and Alfred M. Worden sleep nearly six hours past their intended 5:16 a.m. EDT wakeup time.

The spacemen were weary from a night of stowing moon treasure and a brief scare that forced them to a real-life test of a precaution ordered after the deaths of the three Soviet cosmonauts in June.

As a precaution, they wore pressurized space suits for the maneuver that jettisoned the lunar module Falcon. The separation was delayed when the astronauts suspected a leak in one of their

But checks showed there was no leak and Falcon was kicked away two hours late. The Soviet cosmonauts died when a pressure leak developed as they executed a similar separation, and just a few weeks ago, the U.S. space agency decided the Apollo 15 crew should wear protective suits as a safeguard.

Upon awakening, the astronauts had a

tographically charting nearly 20 per cent of the moon's surface.

They will continue the orbital science tasks until late Wednesday when they are to fire out of orbit to head for a Saturday splashdown in the Pacific Ocean.

They were nearly 41/2 hours late going to sleep and chief astronaut Donald K. Slayton told Scott and Irwin, who had walked the moon, to take some sleeping pills "so you can really power down for the

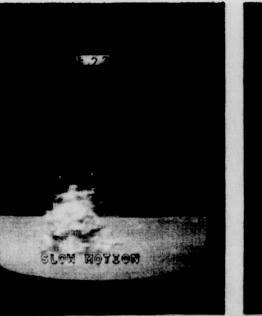
But Scott reported today that sleeping pills were not necessary. There were a few anxious moments

Monday as the astronauts were about to jettison the lunar lander Falcon. Worden noted a higher-than-normal rise in pressure in the tunnel connecting the two ships. This indicated a possible leak, with

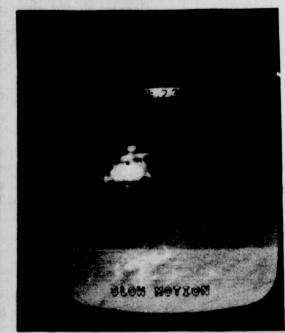
oxygen flowing into the tunnel through either the command or lunar ship hatch. Mission Control told the astronauts they

were in no danger and advised them to delay the Falcon jettison while they looked for the potential problem. The astronauts vented some of the excess

pressure down to 1.6 pounds per square







SLOW MOYYON

Lunar Liftoff

(CBS via UPI)

# Narrow Nixon Victory In Vote on Lockheed

WASHINGTON (AP) - With only four votes to spare, Congress has handed President Nixon his narrowest legislative victory by approving \$250 million in loan guarantees for Lockheed Aircraft Corp.

Nixon said the action is "in the best interests of the American people."

The Senate passed the legislation Monday 49 to 48. The House passed it last Friday 192 to 189.

The President, who sought the loan guarantees in the first place, said in a statement: "This action will save tens of thousands of jobs that would otherwise have been eliminated, and will help the nation's economy."

The measure provides federal backing for a loan which will come entirely from private institutions, and which Lockheed says it needs to stay solvent.

The 49th vote was cast by Sen. Marlow Cook, R-Ky., in a moment of studied

The 44-year-old Cook, who last year had cast a decisive vote against a Supreme Court nominee, left the floor shortly before the roll was called. He returned only after the clerk had passed his name on the first

With the vote 48-48 Cook stood quietly by his desk sipping a glass of water, waiting for the clerk to call his name and the whispering and rustling in the packed galleries to subside.

Sen. John Tower, R-Tex., the administration's chief strategist, came forward and whispered to the clerk, pointing at Cook.

"Mr. Cook," called the clerk. "Aye," said Cook.

The senator, one of three swing votes in the defeat of Supreme Court nominee G. Harrold Carswell a year ago, said the issue of jobs swung his vote.

The administration had argued that 16,000 employes at Lockheed would have been thrown out of work, another 14,000 at the firm's suppliers and subcontractors in 35 states, and ultimately 60,000 people throughout the economy.

Vice President Spiro T. Agnew was in the presiding officer's chair ready to cast the tie-breaking vote that was not needed.

"The closeness of this vote, the fact that it passed only 49-48, is remarkable in view of the pressures that were brought on senators," said Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., who led opposition to rescuing Lockheed

"It's very important now that we watch Lockheed like a hawk," Proxmire told newsmen. "There will be a big temptation on the part of the administration to keep them afloat by giving them sweetheart contracts.'

Tower said, "I think jobs certainly were

\$430,000,000 Short

# **New Postal Service** Hitting First Snags

WASHINGTON (AP) — Only a month old, the U.S. Postal Service is getting into the kind of financial trouble that convinced Congress to replace the old Post Office Department with the new, streamlined agency.

Postal officials now expect costs to run some \$430 million above available funds this year, and are looking either to mailers, taxpayers or perhaps to both to make up the difference.

Contributing to the red-ink forecast for fiscal 1972 are the \$1-billion-plus, two-year contract signed with postal unions last month and a smaller-than-expected appropriation from Congress.

Postal officials admit they're faced with a dilemma they haven't yet decided how to handle. But figuring they have put in all the cost-saving reforms possible at this time, they say there is only one way to make ends meet: get more money.

And there are only two sources of money: from the mailing public through further rate increases, or from the taxpayer through a supplemental appropriation from Congress.

Rates were increased by \$1.45 billion on a temporary basis last May 16, and the Postal Service is dickering with the Postal Rate Commission to make the rates permanent.

Although the postal-reorganization legislation that became fully effective July 1 envisioned a self-sustaining Postal Service eventually, it provided for decreasing deficits to be made up by Congressional appropriations. But Congress lopped \$430.2 million off the total subsidy request of more than \$1.5 billion.

Then on July 20, after a full sixth months of negotiating with the seven recognized postal unions, the Postal Service agreed to a contract that will add \$1 billion to \$1.1 billion to its wage costs over two years, including \$650 million to \$700 million this fiscal year.

In an effort to cut short hearings on the permanent rate proposal, which have dragged on since May 17, the Postal Service last week promised mail users a moratorium on further rate increases until July 1, 1972, if they would accept the rate package as proposed.

The Postal Service's financial boss, Senior Assistant Postmaster General James W. Hargrove, told the mailers the service would seek the full \$430 million from taxpayers if a deal could be made.

The mailers are scheduled to give Hargrove their answer Thursday, but neither the Postal Service nor the mailers is optimistic that a bargain can be struck.

According to Hargrove, this leaves the Postal Service with three options: going to Congress for the full \$430 million, raising rates to take in an additional \$430 million, or a combination of both.

# Study Zoo Proposal For Park Facilities

Repairs, innovations and a binding budget were topics of discussion at Monday night's Sedalia Park Board meeting.

The board members agreed to study several proposals, among them a request from the Sunrise Optimist Club concerning the feasibility of erecting a small animal zoo in a city park. Jack Couts, park superintendent, informed the board that such an undertaking could be financed with contributions from community organizations and interested Sedalians. Reaction was favorable but the board agreed the project would be impossible without outside funds.

The zoo, if financially possible, would contain Missouri animals furnished by the Department of Conservation, Couts said. Veterinary services might also be supplied by the Department of Conservation. Couts told The Democrat-Capital "they (the Department of Conservation) are very much in support of the idea.

Couts also informed the board Centennial Park might merit the use of a small train like the one in use at Liberty Park. The board agreed to investigate the plan following the Revenue Committee's report.

The board asked Couts why the swimming pool in Hubbard Park was not open last week. He said the pool had developed a leak and later explained the pool had been backwashed and plugged. The leak has been slowed, but not stopped,

When asked why the leak had not been dammed, Couts pointed out that it could be found by ripping out the pool bottom. However, he explained that he wanted to locate and stop the leak while "trying to. hold cost to the very minimum."

Bob Beykirch, board chairman, proposed studying the possibility of using tape in place of chalk to mark-off baseball fields in city parks. Some board members were skeptical about the idea, but Beykirch said he had seen the idea in use. Beykirch said he thought the idea, if implemented, would save a great deal of time and manpower by 'eliminating the necessity of daily marking the fields.'

Beykirch appointed a committee composed of Jack Cunningham, Benny Corter and Wally McCown to study the board's budget.

Close Shave

Bob Bryant, 19, Woodland, Wash., sits in what is left of his late model car which was struck by a train Sunday. Bryant was in the process of crossing the tracks when

the train cut his car in half. He suffered only minor injuries.

Farm Roundup

# Seasonal Rise Is Seen In Output of Livestock

By DON KENDALL **AP Farm Writer** 

WASHINGTON (AP) - Livestock output will show a seasonal rise this fall but meat demands will keep farm prices from tumbling severely, the Agriculture Department says.

There will be more beef and pork during the second half of 1971, but less veal, lamb and mutton than a year ago, USDA officials said Monday.

Cutbacks by hog producers have improved the pork outlook from this time a year ago when market prices slumped drastically from early in 1970.

'The hog picture is changing, and by the end of the year slaughter will probably drop below the unusually high levels of 1970," the Outlook and Situation Board said. "Slaughter was up 20 per cent in January-June and is showing a sizable margin over year-earlier levels

By PAUL RECER

AP Aerospace Writer

SPACE CENTER, Houston

(AP) — Man on the moon may

move more like a dancing bear

than a ballerina, but his fourth

exploratory trip there did prove

he can adapt to the weak lunar

David R. Scott and James B.

Irwin of the Apollo 15 mission

developed an entirely new

method of moving between

their first surface excursion

and their second. By the third,

say space doctors, they seemed

almost to be gliding from place

exactly the way other crews

moved in the one-sixth gravity

of the moon," said Dr. Charles

Berry, chief physician for the

ST. JOSEPH, Mo. (AP) — A

trial date of Aug. 16 has been

set for Lacount A. Bly, 23, Kan-

sas City, one of two men

charged in the July 10 robbery

The second defendant, Jerry Wilson Marshall, 28, of Kansas City, Kan., pleaded guilty Mon-

day to a charge of armed bank

The two men waived grand

jury indictments when they

were arraigned in federal court

After Marshall pleaded guil-

ty, Bly asked to change his

plea to guilty; but Judge Richard M. Duncan refused to accept the change. He then set the trial date and ordered Bly

returned to the Jackson County

Jail in Kansas City. Riverside

Malts, Shakes,

Cones, Banana Splits, Hand packed

ice cream, Sherberts FRESH 'N RICH

State Fair Center

is a Kansas City suburb.

of the Bank of Riverside, Mo.

"They haven't really moved

gravity.

to place.

robbery.

at St. Joseph.

"However, the margin will be narrowing into fall. And slaughter will probably run a little below the high levels of Oct.-Dec. 1970. Hog slaughter in the first half of 1972 will likely drop off sharply because hog producers plan an eight per cent reduction in the June-No-The report said market hog

prices at major markets in late July were just under \$20 per hundredweight, more than \$4 above the low levels of last fall. However, the report noted, the July price was still about \$5.50 less than producers received during the peak last summer.

Officials said hog prices will slip as slaughter increases this fall but prices for the fourth quarter of 1971 probably will average \$1 or more than they did in Oct.-Dec. last year.

Fed cattle sold for slaughter in the second half of this year probably will increase from a year earlier. Prices probably

Moon's Gravity Problem

hours on the lunar surface they

were adapting very well. I was

amazed at the agility with

which they were able to get

around and to climb those

Before the first moon landing

two years ago, many medical

scientists were afraid man

would have serious difficulty

Some predicted that man

The first three moon landings

disproved that, but it wasn't

until Scott and Irwin began

their second exploration of the

Apennine valley Sunday that the adaptability of the human

"You notice that in the way

Allen, a scientist-astronaut and he gets at walking there.

they walk," said Dr. Joseph P.

he was under the influence of

member who was with him.

drugs. He said he could not re- day.

Marshall, a former Marine, diately

learning to walk on the moon.

would fall flat on his face.

body became obvious.

Set Date Of Trial For Man

astronauts. "As they got more the Apollo 15 moon excursion

communicator.

will weaken some but still average more than last fall, the re-

Cow slaughter rose five per cent during the first six months of 1971, with drought in the southwest a major factor in forcing many into the market.

The 1971 calf crop is larger by four per cent, pointing to a bigger supply of feeder cattle next year, the report said

WASHINGTON (AP) - The cost of work clothing is one reason why the index used by the Agriculture Department to measure farm product prices and expenses has failed to gain ground recently.

While the price of hogs, for example, rose some in recent months, so have the costs of work clothes. A pair of men's overalls in June cost \$6.02 compared with \$5.93 last March. A year earlier, in June 1970, the same piece of clothing cost \$5.58.

'They don't rock back and

forth so much now," he said

after the second excursion.

"But rather they know a lot

more about where their center

of gravity is. They walk appar-

ently by using very little leg

motion and mostly ankle mo-

Scott and Irwin, he said, de-

veloped a way of bounding

from toe to toe with their feet

off the surface during each for-

ward step. It's the same motion

a sprinter uses on earth, but it

It apparently takes about

eight hours for a man to adapt

to the moon's gravity, Berry

said. And the longer he stays

on the lunar surface, the better

is only from the knee down.

days and "do not meet even minimal criteria for clarity of presentation or for germaneness of material to the functions and purposes of the agencies.

reports was "in need of substantial improvement. The study also criticized the

cost of present reports about \$500,000 for printing or reproduction and at least that much more in the salaries of those who compiled them.

Evaluating one of the typical reports now made, the study

"This report does not present enough information about the functions, management and financial transactions of the department to permit an evaluation of its activities. It is entirely too costly for the little information it contains. This report looks and reads more like a public relations report for the general public than a report on the activities of an agency.'

The agency was not named. The study was the outgrowth of a legislative resolution criticizing the costs and content of present state agency reports.

### Say Reports **Run Gamut** Of Worth

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) - A special University of Missouri study has found that most state agency reports are poor, ranging from "worthless" to "excellent.

Former state Sen. D.W. Gilmore of Kansas City, chairman of the state Reorganization ("Little Hoover") Commission, released the study today as part of a continuing effort to upgrade efficiency in state gov-

The report recommended that Gov. Warren E. Hearnes issue an executive order creating a joint legislative-executive commission for state information to set better standards for state agency reports. The commission would be composed of five state agency representatives appointed by the governor and four named by the legislature.

The study was conducted by Dr. Rondal G. Downing of the University's School of Business and Administration Research

It said most existing reports date back to horse and buggy

The biggest category of the

### Steel Accord Leaves **Problems Unresolved**

By JOHN CUNNIFF

**Business Mirror** 

AP Business Analyst NEW YORK (AP) — A lastminute wage agreement has averted a threatened steel strike but it leaves unresolved the problem of how the nation can deal with inflationary expectations

Unless some miracle of productivity can be achieved-and the steel industry is hardly the one in which miracles may be expected-the agreement will force up prices of numerous manufactured items.

Price increases already have been announced for basic steel. Manufacturers who use steel may be expected to follow with

The three-year, 31 per cent increase comes as no surprise. It follows a pattern. In the first half of the year wage increases for all industries averaged 31.5 cents an hour

Union leaders, no matter how broadminded, can hardly be expected to seek less than that what they feel is obtainable. To do so, even in the name of statesmanship, would be to break faith with their mem-

The parallel situation for the steel companies is whether they should, for the good of the country, refrain from raising prices or, because of their obligations to shareholders, protect their profits.

Suggesting that the answer hardly perplexed them was the speed with which U.S. Steel announced an 8 per cent increase for most products less than 24

hours after signing an agreement with the steelworkers.

George Meany, AFL-CIO head, has suggested that the only way to free business and labor from such decisions is to toss the ball to the President.

Many economists also have been clamoring for strong presidential leadership on the wageprice battlefront, perhaps in the form of an incomes policy.

Such a policy could involve a formula which labor and industry could use in determining permissable, noninflationary increases. It could involve a wage-price review board. At its extreme, it might include a freeze on wages and prices. In the absence of such a pol-

icy, it seems reasonable to assume that the only possibility of a union or an industry foregoing an increase would be if it believed inflation was being

Inflationary psychology is one of the most persistent symptoms of the current ailment, however

Meanwhile, news from the Labor Department offers little hope for miracles of productivity. Output per man hour rose sharply in the first quarter of the year. And while it continued to rise in the next three months, the rate in manufacturing industries fell from 5.3 per cent to a disappointing 3.3.

If productivity had continued high or risen, there was some hope that industry would be able to withstand its higher costs. That possibility is now

### **Good Progress**

Construction work on Sedalia's junior high school is progressing according to schedule, Dale Bird, superintendent with Bron Constructing Co., the main contractor from Kansas City, reported. Here, construction workers complete the structural steel framework on one of the swimming pool walls of the \$1,900,000 building. (Democrat-Capital Photo)

# Campaign Spending Accord

By LEE BYRD **Associated Press Writer** 

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Nixon administration has agreed with Senate Democrats on a price for political campaigning, but their quarrel continues over the payment plan.

President Nixon conferred his blessing Monday upon a bill to limit spending by all federal candidates to 10 cents per eli-

At the same time, he endorsed suspension of the broadcast industry's equal-time obligations, thus clearing a path for what could be the first debate between presidential candidates since Nixon met John F. Kennedy in 1960.

Nixon, through spokesmen who declined identification, endorsed Senate Rules Committee bill which is favored by congressional Republicans.

came just hours before the Senate launched a partisan debate whether to accept the Rules bill or one better liked by Democrats. Both would accomplish sweeping reforms. The Democratic version, orig-

The President's approval

inated by the Commerce Committee and backed principally by Sens. John Pastore of Rhode Asland and Majority Leader Mike Mansfield of Montana, also would set a dime ceiling on total spending per voter among major media outlets.

But it would go a big step further and limit a candidate to a nickel per voter for broadcast advertising, with the other nickel applying to all other

Hence the Democratic measure would inhibit richer candidates from outspending their opponents in areas where only

Midwest

Auto

Fourth

and

Lamine

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The White House spokesman argued, however, that "compartmentalized spending limitations are both illogical and un-

> the old and widely ignored \$5,-000 limit on contributions, providing instead some tough disclosure requirements, with reports due periodically both before and after the election. For the most part, Democrats would benefit by tighter

Both versions would repeal

restrictions since the GOP is in much better financial condition. In the last presidential campaign, for example, the GOP shelled out \$12.7 million for broadcast ads alone, while the Democrats went into debt at \$6.1 million. The proposed legis-

one type of advertising is domi- lation would limit both parties to \$14 million for all major types of advertising in a presidential race.

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### St. Louis Attorney Is Named Counsel yearly and began his new

duties Monday.

INSPECTION

STATION

WASHINGTON (AP) James D. Keast, a St. Louis, Mo., attorney and native of Macedonia, Iowa, has been named an assistant general counsel for rural development and conservation in the Depart-

Secretary of Agriculture Clifford M. Hardin made the announcement Monday.

ment of Agriculture.

Keast, 41, will earn \$36,000

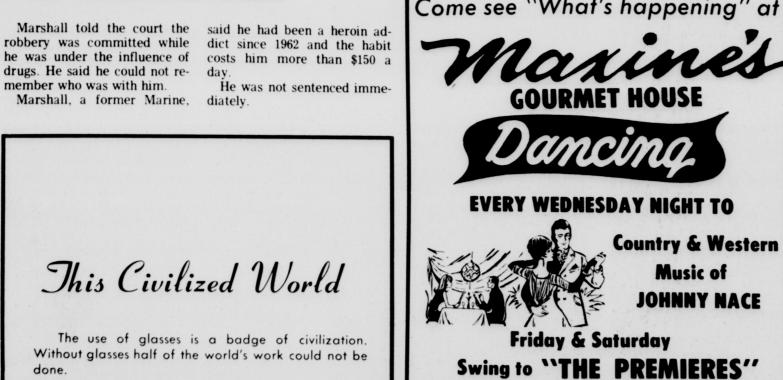
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The Missouri Optometric Association

# Family Planning Specialists **Allow Doctors More Freedom**

By BILL STOCKTON **AP Science Writer** 

TORRANCE, Calif. (AP) -Women, some with no previous medical experience, are performing breast and pelvic examinations, administering tests for uterine cancer and handing out advice on contraceptive methods in an experimental family planning clinic here.

Such duties in both private medical practice and public clinics normally are handled by doctors, usually highly trained specialists in obstetrics and gynecology. But doctors at the pioneering clinic in this Los Angeles suburb like the arrangement because it has freed several physicians for more important duties.

And the women patients prefer the women clinic staff members, apparently identifying with the new nonphysicians.

In fact, the clinic's director reports, the program is so successful it may be the answer to the growing shortage of doctors to staff family planning clinics springingup in the U.S. and abroad in response to movements to curtail the world's spiraling birth rate.

Called family planning specialists, the 20 women, nurses, medical assistants and women with no medical training, are being trained at the Family Planning and Pap Clinic at Har-bor General Hospital, a 700-bed county-operated facility affiliated as a teaching hospital with the University of California at Los Angeles.

Operated with federal funds from a converted military barracks, the clinic now is visited by more than 2,000 patients each month.

"We're quite pleased with the results so far in training these people," said Dr. Donald Ostergard, 33, clinic director. "And we think they may be at least

Polly's Pointers

Plastic Bags Used

To Protect Luggage

By POLLY CRAMER

keep their luggage clean and dry while it is on the car top

carrier. Put each piece in a separate large plastic bag and

tape shut rather than trying to tie plastic over the complete

carrier. There is not so much danger of losing them as there

Polly's Problem

DEAR POLLY - Wet glasses have left marks on the

flagstone slab in front of my fireplace. I have tried to remove

these with cleansing powder, bleach, etc., but cannot get the

DEAR POLLY - The first of my Pet Peeves concerns

clothes that do not have instructions as to washability. An

expensive blouse of mine shrunk terribly and later the store

advised me that it was to be dry cleaned only - BUT it had

no tag saying this. Do tell Mrs. J. B. the dry cleaner was able

Even more upsetting is the way ink from magazines.

catalogues and newspapers stains my hands when I am

thumbing through or reading them. This was especially

evident when I made a doorstop from an old catalogue as

instructed in the column. I would suggest using plastic gloves

for this but cannot imagine putting them on every time I pick

DEAR POLLY - To use your travel iron in a hotel or

motel, empty a dresser drawer, turn it over and cover with a

bath towel for an improvised ironing board which works

DEAR POLLY - I want to share the neatest trick I have

discovered in a long time. Among my daughter's soon-to-be-

discarded stuffed animals was a long, long snake. With the

help of a cloth that resists moisture (spray starch particularly) fastened around ole "snake eyes," I now have the heatest ironing "ham." The head is just the right size for

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Women's Page

To insure timely reporting of

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**News Policies** 

DEAR POLLY - My Pointer is to help summer travelers

part of the answer, to the physician shortage in the family planning field.

'If every woman in the U.S. that wants or needs family planning and cancer screening were to request it, physicians would be hard pressed to provide it. The need, of course, is even greater in other countries."

Without the 20 specialists in Harbor General's clinic, many of whom are still being trained. the clinic would need four or more doctors in addition to a regular nursing staff, Ostergard said. But the clinic has only one full time physician, involved mostly in teaching the family planning specialists, plus Ostergard on a part time basis.

He estimates that a clinic staffed with specialists such as those in the program could handle 90 per cent of its patients without a doctor.

"I can foresee clinics with a doctor available by telephone or with a doctor who would arrive at the end of the clinic session to see problem patients," Ostergard said. "Our specialists could do much in both urban and rural settings to increase the availability of family planning services.

Harbor General began the program a year and a half ago with registered nurses. The nurses did so well, Ostergard said, that the program was extended to licensed vocational nurses, who have less medical training

They too did well, so several medical assistants who had only a few months experience in a doctor's office or a vocational school joined the program.

"They did a fantastic job too," Ostergard said, "so we decided to try people with no medical background.

The staffers receive almost 80 hours of classroom instruction in medical terminology, anatomy, contraceptive methods.

breast and pelvic examination techniques, cancer, recognition of gynecologic disease and other subjects. But most of the training is handling actual patients with a doctor checking each procedure until she is judged

In almost 3,000 examinations conducted by the trainees and checked by a doctor, the specialists missed only 10-15 per cent of the abnormalities that a doctor would need to examine.

A side benefit has been the rapport the specialists build with their female patients.

'One of our specialists can take up to an hour with a patient," Ostergard said. "A doctor could never do this in a typical family planning clinic." And a doctor doing nothing but family planning clinic work runs the risk of becoming bored and appearing unconcerned to patients, he said.

One problem facing the program is the role family planning specialists will play in private medical practice and clinics not affiliated with a teaching hospital. Most states still don't have laws permitting nonphysicians to take over certain doctor's duties. And many private physicians feel such specialists would harm the doctor-patient relationship.

Eventually there will be a tremendous need for these people in the private doctor's office," Ostergard said. "It's just a matter of educating doctors.'









New Looks for Classic Clothes

Clean, classic lines are shown in these vacation styled clothes. First, from left to right, is a mid-knee length classic straight line dress, slit on both sides to the waist. With just a bit of the shorts visible, it's the perfect way to get the eye used to hot pants for street wear. Next is a lightweight, casual pants outfit available in orange or blue. The long tunic jacket is bordered in white striping over solid pants. A sleek long evening dress, slit up the front follows, and though the dress looks like linen, it's machine washable. Last is a classic daytime dress, again at mid-knee length. The scoop neck, four front pockets and white shirt cuffs give it a new look.

THURSDAY

The WSCS and the Wesleyan

Service Guild of the First

United Methodist Church will

hold a joint meeting at 7:30

meet at 7:30 p.m. at the REA

State Fair Saddle Club will

p.r.i. at the church.

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Social Calendar

American War Dads and

Auxiliary will meet at 8 p.m. at

FRIDAY

Board will meet at 8 p.m. at the

Pettis County Farm Bureau

the Moose Lodge

Farm Bureau office.

Why Not Lady Astronauts?

# Women's Lib Goes Into Orbit

By LEE MUELLER

Calgary, alberta, Canada - Women's rights advocates have been agitating recently for the creation of that marvelous, long-awaited American hero, the Lady Astronaut. This is the same group, of course, that has been arguing that the face in the moon's surface belongs to a woman. They ask: "Sure, the U.S. space program has proven men can survive on the moon, but how about Germaine Greer?"

No doubt, there are women among us who probably deserve to be sent to the moon. But officials at NASA contend that, among other things, no American female has the proper background, proper experience or proper physique for piloting moon missiles.

To be sure, there are thousands of women pilots around, but most male pilots will tell you they fly contraptions obsolete since Eddie Rickenbacker was a kid.

"You sort of expect the plane's destination to be readable on a crankable sign above the windshield," said an airlines pilot here. "Most women pilots think being an astronaut is as simple as riding a skyrocket. They think an astronaut climbs in, buckles his seat helt, points the nose at the moon and lights the fuse. It ain't like that, girls.'

Such admonitions are unnecessary, however. There are 45 men in NASA's astronaut stable and no plans for

additions. Besides, the Apollo reportedly applied as bracket in this country who program has only two more flights before the space center turns its attention in 1973 toward establishing "Skylab." an orbital workshop. After that the next venture will be "Space Shuttle" in 1978 - a kind of airplane transport between Skylab and earth.

and forth on the shuttle will be scientists, offered an NASA spokesman. "Some of them might be women who have qualified as scientists." (Or. maybe, do you think, stewardesses?)

At any rate, there appears little hope for a "manned" flight program which will include ladies — not for awhile, anyway. NASA can spout the reasons:

Apollo spaceships are not designed to allow for the biological differences between men and women.

There is no room aboard spacecraft for the "modicum of privacy" required by women, whatever that is.

"At the present time," said the spokesman, piloting skill is a chief consideration ... as long as primary requirements include being a graduate of a test pilot school and having 2,000 hours of jet flying time, it will be difficult for women to qualify as astronauts."

Some women are working on

nonpiloting scientist-astronauts but were screened out

Other women are just fed up with it

"I think it's about time they started involving women in the space program," said Mrs. Cleo Sherbow of Baltimore. "I don't see why they haven't started astronauts. Surely, there must

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could qualify.

Mrs. Sherbow was a contestant here in the recent Powder Puff Derby, a transcontinental airplane race for women sponsored by a cigarette company.

"The only difference between "The personnel riding back grooming some women a female driver and a female pilot," said the airline pilot, "is

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# **OBITUARIES**

### S. Lee Farley

S. Lee Farley, 74, 903 South Murray, died at 8:45 a.m. Tuesday at his home.

Mr. Farley was born in Pettis County Jan. 11, 1897 son of the late Andrew J. and Nancy Lee Farley. He married Mabel Pittman Sept. 13, 1924.

Mr. Farley was an electrical engineer at the Missouri Pacific Shops and retired in 1962. He was a member of the First Baptist Church and was a veteran of World War I.

He is survived by his widow, Mabel, of the home; two brothers, Charles W. Farley, 1601 West Ninth; Clarence N. Farley, 1605 West Ninth; and one sister, Mrs. Charles Finley, Blue Springs

Funeral services will be held at 1:30 p.m. Thursday at the Heckart-Gillespie Funeral Home with the Rev. George T. Miller, pastor of the First Baptist Church, officiating.

A quartet from the church will furnish the music.

Pallbearers will be Chris Link, Clarence Purchase, Lyman Keuper, Keith Springer, Frank Wagner and Ray Williams.

Burial will be in Memorial Park Cemetery.

The family will receive friends at the funeral home from 7 to 9 p.m. Wednesday.

### Ernest J. Lowe

SYRACUSE - Ernest J Lowe, 87, died at 9 a.m. Monday at his home, four miles north of here.

A retired farmer and stockman, he was born in Pilot Grove Oct. 14, 1883 son of the late John George and Mary Kirschner Lowe.

He lived all of his life in Cooper County.

Surviving are a brother, Will Lowe, of the home; and several nieces and nephews.

The body will lie in state at the Conn Funeral Home. Tipton, until 2 p.m. Wednesday when funeral services will be held at the Syracuse Baptist

Music will consist of organ selections by Mrs. Hadley Stahl. Pallbearers will be Glenn Cave, Eldon Brubaker, Lewis Smith, Alvin Lowe, John Sharp

Burial will be in the Syracuse

### Edward B. McDavitt

EDWARDS - Edward B. McDavitt, 89, died Monday evening at Bothwell Hospital, Sedalia.

He was born in Camden County May 26, 1882 son of George and Pardine McGinnis McDavitt. He was reared and educated in Edwards and married Maggie Ellen Critton July 2, 1905. She preceded him in death.

He was a member of the Lazy Acres Baptist Church.

Surviving are four daughters, Mrs. Blanche Spry and Mrs. Hazel Spry, both of Edwards; Mrs. Goldie Jones, Kansas City; Mrs. Imogene Dority, 1719 West 18th, Sedalia; 17 grandchildren and 20 great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the church with the Rev. Forrest Wagner, assisted by the Rev. Johnny Miller, officiating.

Burial will be in the Cable Ridge Cemetery.

The family will receive friends at the Reser Funeral Home from 7 to 9 p.m. Tuesday.

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### George M. Adams

George M. Adams, 59, Route died Monday morning at Bothwell Hospital.

Mr. Adams was born in Pettis County Aug. 25, 1911, son of the late George W. and Frances Cunningham Adams. He was married to Emily J. Miller on December 24, 1931

Mr. Adams was a farmer and a member of the Lamine Baptist Church.

He is survived by his widow, Emily, 1204 West 10th; four sons, J. M. Adams, Route 5; L. E. Adams, Route 1, Smithton: Richard D. Adams, Independence; Paul Adams, 1204 West 10th; one daughter, Mrs. Carl (Mary Ann) Holman, 1627 South Barrett; four brothers, James, L. Adams Route 5: Jewell Adams, Route 5; Marshall Adams, Doniphan; Barney Adams, Brookfield; and seven grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at 1:30 p.m. Wednesday at the Heckart-Gillespie Funeral Home with the Rev. James Allen, pastor of the Olive Branch Baptist Church, officiating.

Mrs. Patty Schroeder, soloist, will be accompanied by Mrs. Keith Maynard, organist. Burial will be in Union Cemetery

Pallbearers will be Claude R Brown, Milton Fischer, J. E. Leftwich, Forrest McKenzie, Wesley Newton and Charles Redden.

The family will receive friends at the funeral home from 7-9 p.m. Tuesday.

### Marcellus W. Harmon

Marcellus Walker (Buck) Harmon, 56, died Monday evening at Lutheran Hospital, Des Moines, Ia.

He was born Sept. 3, 1914, at Dresden, son of late Lewis and Cliffie Harmon.

He was married at Des Moines in 1957 to Juanita Mitchel, who survives of the home in Des Moines.

He is also survived by a daughter, Michalle, of the home; three step-children; a Funeral Home. sister, Mrs. Hubbel (Ruthe) White, 9171/2 West Third; two brothers, Lloyd Harmon, 605 West Second; and William Harmon, Knob Noster.

Funeral services and burial will be in Des Moines, Iowa, Thursday

The body is at the Caldwell-Brien Funeral Home there.

### Mrs. Mable Wood

GRAVOIS MILLS - Mrs. Mable Wood, 81, died at her home Saturday

She was born Dec. 10, 1889, in Clatskanie, Ore., daughter of the late William and Minerva Dixon. She was married April 19, 1919, to Andrew Wood, who survives of the home.

Also surviving are two sisters. Mrs. Maud Tiasley, Portland, Ore.; Mrs. Alta Owens, Vancouver, Wash., and a brother Kenneth Dixon. Portland, Ore

Funeral services were held at 11 a.m. Tuesday at the Bethal Chapel Baptist Church, Hartville, Mo., with the Rev. Vernon Gravens officiating

Burial will be in Broyles Cemetery, Hargville, Mo.

### Mrs. Bryan Koetting

ED DOREDO, Kan. - Mrs. Bryan Koetting, 81, died here Sunday.

She was born at Versailles Dec. 19, 1889, daughter of the late Charles and Mary Sterne Howard. On Oct. 19, 1918, she was married to Lester O. Koetting, who preceded her in death.

She is survived by a daughter, Miss Emalie J. Koetting, El Doredo, Kan.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the Kidwell Funeral Home, Versailles, with the Rev. Archie Warren officiating.

Burial will be in Versailles Cemetery.

### George Wellbrock

COLE CAMP - George Wellbrock, 89, died at 10:35 p.m. Saturday at the Good Samaritan Nursing Home.

He was born May 30, 1882 in Langemhausem, Germany, son of the late Daniel and Meta Renker Wellbrook, and came to the United States in 1904.

On Aug. 19, 1918 he married Marie Frederich, who preceded him in death.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the Fox Funeral Chapel with the Rev. Merlin Sjoberg officiating.

Burial will be in the Cole

VERSAILLES - Lee H. Harbison, 89, died Sunday afternoon at the Golden Age Rest Home, Stover.

He was born at Otterville married Margaret Hill, who preceded him in death Jan. 29,

Mr. Harbison was a retired farmer and was formerly a machinist for the Rock Island Railroad.

He was a member of the First

Survivors include a son, Robert Harbison, Jefferson City; two daughters, Mrs. Lucy Agnew, Kansas City, Kan.; Mrs. Irene Goodman, Joplin; three sisters, Mrs. Lilly Hines, Kansas City; Mrs. Dollie Miller, Pilot Grove; Mrs. Overy Waters, Eldon; six grandchildren; 18 great-grandchildren and three great-great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at 11 a.m. Wednesday at the Kidwell Funeral Home here. with the Rev. Archie Warren officiating.

Pleasant Cemetery, Mount Pleasant.

### **Funeral Services**

### S-Sgt. Raymond Dunn

Funeral services for S-Sgt. Raymond E. Dunn who died last Wednesday at Minot AFB, N.D., will be held at 2 p.m. Wednesday at Ward Memorial Baptist Church in Sedalia with the Rev. J. E. Erickson officiating.

Pallbearers will be Deacons L. L. Parks and William Cason, Brothers James Allen and Benny Carter, Virgil Kitchen and Bernard Herndon.

The body will lie in state at the church from 12:30 p.m. Wednesday until time for services.

Burial will be in Crown Hill Cemetery.

The body is at the Alexander

### Cecil S. Glenn

Funeral services for Cecil S. Glenn, 75, 649 East 13th, who died Saturday, were held at 1:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Heckart-Gillespie Funeral Home with the Rev. Eugene Trice officiating.

Burial was in Memorial Park Cemetery.

### Clifton Scott

WINDSOR - Funeral services for Clifton Richard Scott, 62, who died Saturday, were held at 1:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Gouge Funeral Home with the Rev. Melvin Hill officiating.

Burial was in Laurel Oak Cemetery.

### Miss Mary Letha Lee

WARRENSBURG — Funeral services for Miss Mary Letha Lee, 72, who died Saturday, were held at 2 p.m. Tuesday at the Sweeney-Phillips Funeral Home with Dr. Garner Odell officiating.

Burial was in Blackwater Cemetery west of Warrensburg.

### James T. Smith

WARSAW - Funeral services for James T. Smith, 62, who died Thursday, were held at 2 p.m. Sunday at the Reser Funeral Home.

Burial was in the Riverside

### Mrs. Opal Middaugh

WARSAW - Funeral services for Mrs. Opal Middaugh, 52, who died Friday, were held at 1:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Cook Funeral Home, Chilhowee

Burial was in the LaMonte Cemetery.

### James W. Eisenhart

WEBSTER GROVES Funeral services for James W. Eisenhart, 85, who died Sunday, were held at 2 p.m. Tuesday at the McLaughlin Funeral Home with the Rev. Denis Craft officiating

Pallbearers were Chris Egdorf, Tom Ford, Cebe Brownfield, Maurice Bailey, Ray Warbritton and William Garrett. Burial was in the Crown Hill

James Arthur Hall HOBART, Okla. — Funeral

services for James Arthur Hall,



March 25, 1882, son of the late William Frank and Jane Russell Harbson. On Feb. 4, 1904, he

Baptist Church, Versailles.

Burial will be in Mount

### **Future Subscribers**

On behalf of the Sedalia Rotary Club,

Robert Phillips, left, Monday presented

a \$500 check to the Sedalia Little

League. Receiving the check is Richard

Daughter, to Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer Anderson, 2212 West First, at 3:45 a.m. Monday at Bothwell Hospital. Weight, 8 pounds, 12 ounces.

Daughter, to Mr. and Mrs. John Lange, Green Ridge, at 6:13 a.m. Monday at Bothwell Hospital. Weight, 7 pounds, 21/2

Son, to Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Banks, Cole Camp, at 7:45 a.m. Monday at Bothwell Hospital. Weight, 7 pounds, one-half ounce.

### Hospital

(Democrat-Capital Photo)

Vansell, league president. The money

will be used to sponsor five teams for

next year's Little League season.

Dismissed - Mrs. Pearl Miller, Windsor; Mrs. James Stotts, 1122 East 15th; Miss Cecile Tillbery, 714 West Fourth; Mrs. Kenneth Miller, Ionia; Mrs. Dee Van Winkle, 1807 South Carr; Gerald Stewart, 412 East Sixth; Mrs. Floyd Self and son, Wilson's Trailer Court; Miss Ruby F. Michael, 1020 West 16th: William Westerhold, Centerview; John Lay, Warsaw: Mrs. Merle Bilveu, Route 4; Joe Mollencupp, had to get more change, he said Warsaw; Master Perry Gorrell, Houstonia; George Corbett, Knob Noster; Miss Stefanie L. Wolthuis, Route 2.

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DAILY RECORD

## Report

(Continued from Page 1)

proper upkeep. The big corrective job remaining, Hoffman said, is resurfacing driveways and parking lots to meet city ordinances and building specifications. He explained that an additional two inches of paving is necessary to make that phase of the work acceptable by HUD. In November of last year it was learned that AMCON would save approximately \$35,000 by using cheaper

Memphis firm failed to provide

material for surfacing work. Those savings, however, will probably not be realized due to the additional work required by HUD and desired by the Housing Authority. E. Glenn Lewis, authority chairman, said Monday that by the time the paving is completed the units will be ready for certification by HUD, with initial occupancy

beginning immediately thereafter. Lewis also indicated full occupancy could well be achieved by the end of September, about 34 months from the date the City Council decided on a 5-4 vote to allow the Housing Authority to go ahead with plans to obtain the

200 units. Hoffman said the agreement also stipulated that AMCON would see that sodding was properly installed on all outside grounds, with allowance for proper surface drainage, lengthen from one to five years the warranty on sections of the plumbing system, install double track storm windows and insure that proper locks on doors be installed.

Concerning the year-old lawsuit filed by the Sedalia Building Trades Council, AFL-CIO, charging violation of the Davis-Bacon Act in wages paid to laborers on the project, Hoffman said he was reasonably sure the BTC case was a weak one, after studying the case. Briefly, Hoffman said, the government believes the Davis-Bacon Act is not applicable to the housing project here since HUD has not been involved in any

at 10 a.m. Tuesday at the First Baptist Church here. He was born June 5, 1888 near

Conway Springs, Kan., and died early Monday morning in the Chickasha Nursing Home. He was a farmer and stockman until his retirement in 1950. Survivors include his widow,

Vallie, Chickasha; three sons, Gerald Hall, Tulsa, Okla.; Raymond G. Hall, 1005 State Fair Blvd., Sedalia; Loren Hall, Chickasha; one daughter, Mrs. Vera Eloise Lux, Long Island, N.Y.; 11 grandchildren and two

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contractual agreement to date between local agencies and AMCON. He added the case

would probably not go to court until November or December. Hoffman added that an agreement had been reached in the discussion last week which holds AMCON responsible for putting up \$50,000 which would be payable to HUD to dispense to claimants in the event court proceedings should rule that the Davis-Bacon Act had indeed been violated.

A third delay in occupancy of the projects was the question of how property taxes on the project would be paid. Hoffman said it was his belief that the project might well be treated as properties of instrumentality," since they could be classified as providing a public service, thus possibly eliminating

the need for property taxes. Both the Housing Authority and the Sedalia Housing Corporation have no funds available for paying taxes, and AMCON has indicated it would not foot the tax obligation. Mayor Jerry Jones Monday expressed confidence that a workable arrangement could be reached between city and taxing

Lewis emphasized that citizens should realize that a total tax loss would not be realized in any agreement with the city and taxing authorities since lower rents would free more money to housing residents for the purchase of taxable items such as cars and furnishings.

Hoffman said a new lease agreement is currently under discussion in HUD's regional Kansas City office, and indicated it would probably reflect an agreement shorter than the original 20-year proposal.

Both Hoffman and Lewis, pleased by the progress made in the occupancy logjam during the past few weeks, credited the regional HUD office in Kansas City for spurring action which resulted in Monday's announced agreement. One interesting fact brought Take an important step toward

Hoffman was that Sedalia will soon have 50 of the state's 325 housing units for the elderly, including projects in Kansas City and St. Louis. **Now Many Wear** 

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### **Police Report**

A 10- or 12-year old boy is believed to be responsible for the daylight robbery of the Robo-Car Wash, Main and

Park, about 11:30 a.m. Tuesday. Jim Robinson, 209 South Quincy, the attendant at the car wash, said he was busy waiting on customers and making change before the incident occurred. After making change for a dollar, he said, he neglected to remove the key from the cash register after he locked it. A short time later, when he

he saw the boy leaving the office. When he opened the cash register, Robinson said all the \$5 bills were gone. He said he did not know how much was taken, but thought it was around \$30. The boy, according to

Robinson, had been riding his icycle around the parking at the car wash all morning. Sedalia police were notified

about the incident and later took a juvenile into custody. The boy was turned over to juvenile authorities. Other

# Hospitals

SWEET SPRINGS COMMUNITY HOSPITAL -Admitted: Walter Stuermer. Concordia; Denzel Hicks, Sweet

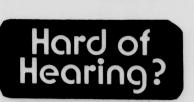
### Marriage License

Gary Lee Tickamyer, 617 West 15th, and Hazel Mae Robinson, 1804 East 14th.

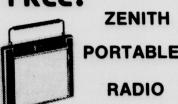
Robert Norman Luetjen, 500 West Seventh, and Barbara Sue Yoast, 1533 East Fifth.

### **Erroneous Listing**

It was incorrectly reported Sunday that Clay Blaylock, Denver, Colo., son of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Blaylock, Route 5, had been promoted to director of general training for Ozark Airlines. Blaylock was actually promoted by Frontier Airlines.



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### **Jurors For Traffic Hearing Postponed Tuesday**

A hearing in the case of Leon Dean Lionberger, Windsor, set for Tuesday in Pettis County Magistrate Court, was continued to an unspecified

Lionberger is charged with careless and imprudent driving and operating a motor vehicle with an expired driver's license. The charge stems from a car-pedestrian accident Sunday in which James W. Labahn, Route 4, was killed.

Lionberger was the driver of the car involved, the Highway Patrol said.

# Transfer Boonville Escapees

(Democrat-Capital Service)

BOONVILLE - Two Sedalia men, arrested in Boonville Monday morning for allegedly stealing a car in Sedalia, enjoyed about 15 minutes of freedom after escaping from

the city jail here the same day. Authorities from the Pettis County Sheriff's department transfered Raymond L. Maupins, 19, 310 East Johnson, and Joe Johnson Jr., 17, 122 West Henry, to the Pettis County jail Monday night after

the short-lived escape.

Maupins and Johnson were arrested while occupying a 1969 Chevrolet, stolen late July 30 or early July 31 from Town and Country Motors, 3110 West Broadway.

The pair escaped through a hole in the jail cell made during an earlier escape by another prisoner, then left the jail through a stove vent. Boonville police estimated the escape took place about 7:30 p.m. About 15 minutes later the

men were again arrested by Boonville police, six blocks from the jail. Two other men who were

with Maupins and Johnson in the stolen vehicle were questioned and later released by Boonville police.

### **Appoint** (Continued from Page 1)

that some needed pea gravel contracted from Jordan Sand and Gravel Co., has yet to be delivered and is more than a month overdue. It was decided

that the supplier would be given

It was also decided that

Councilman Don Broaddus

would represent Sedalia as

delegate to the quarterly

a deadline.

### September Selected The Pettis County Board of

Jury Commissioners Friday named the jurors for the September term of Circuit Court.

The following is a list of the wards they represent and the alternate jurors: First Ward: John Vandekamp

(alternate, Frank C. Dowdy); Claude L. Boul (Mrs. Marie Paxton). Second Ward: Mrs. Bobby W. Moore (Glen M. Kell Jr.); R. N.

Snavely (Mrs. Wayne Pritchard).

C. O. Eding).
Fourth Ward: Mrs. Robert Schulz (Charles Daugherty); Bill Yarboro (Mrs. William

Blackwater: Robert Hall (Vernon McMullin).

Bowling Green: Max Birdsong (Gerald E. Hancock). Cedar: Mrs. Elmer Van Dyke (Vernon Horn).

Renfrow). Flat Creek: Marion Marcum

Heaths Creek: Chester Lower (Mrs. Jim Hieronymus). Houstonia: Dale Norfleet

Prairie: Fred Falk (Mrs. Pete McGirk). Lake Creek: Paul Luebbering

(Hubert Stone). Longwood: Mrs. David Walk (Frank Payne). Smithton: Leonard Woolery

Moriarity (Luther Jordan).

Bids on traffic marking paint were as follows: Looney-Bloess Lumber Co., \$1,191.92; Cook Paint and Varnish Co., \$1,018.80; Cramer Construction Co., \$1,019.60; Central States Tool-Engine and Equipment Co.; and The Sherwin-Williams Co., \$902. The bids were turned over to the street and alley committee for selection of the

A packaged liquor license for Bing's No. 1 at 14th and Limit was renewed by the council, as was a liquor-by-the-drink license for Jack Alpert's Bungalow at 114 East Third. A new packaged 3.2 per cent beer license was granted Richard Esser for his store at 3300 South

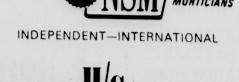
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Hughesville: Mrs. Claude Rayl (Robert Cunningham).

By JURATE KAZICKAS

NEW YORK (AP) - For Gael Greene, self-described sensual critic of restaurants. food is a passion. She writes about smoked salmon and baked Alaska with the same poetic rhapsody that D.H. Lawrence saved for sex.

In her new book, "Bite," sundaes are "voluptuous glaciers of delight." Custards are "elevated to sainthood." She tastes the "hearty, primitive life force" of vegetable soup and is intoxicated by the "fiercely de-monic pe.fume" of the gnocchi.

When the food is not what her cultured palate demands, she is merciless in her criticism. She has been called the Dorothy Parker of restaurant critics and denounces an order of shrimps to be "as tender as roller derby queens." Stringbeans are "limp with embarassment." Salad dressing is dismissed as "insidious orange guck." And dejectedly she terms the mousse at one meal,

"Bite" is a collection of her

restaurant columns as they appeared in New York Magazine.

Art Buchwald says he dreams of having a food affair with Gael Greene every night. She gets love letters from Gastronomes in Kansas City and Rome. One woman wanted to give Miss Greene as a birthday present to her husband. A married couple, after reading her New York article called "Confessions of a Sensualist," said they were moved to make love and raid the icebox and didn't know which to do first.

Miss Greene wears wigs, dark glasses and wide-brimmed hats to avoid recognition among New York's Maitre d's; who by now await her visits with trepidation. On the job at one of New York's restaurants, she spoke about her culinary life while taking occasional notes for a future critique.

'Yes, you must have a passion for food to be a good critic. A sense of adventure is essential, none of this "it has too much cholosterol' or 'I don't like the white meat of chicken." There can't be any don't's in

Ann Landers

your vocabulary," said Miss Greene studying the menu.

She dates the nurturing of her passion for food to the year spent in Paris as an undergraduate from the University of Michigan. Later, she was an investigative reporter in New York and became a restaurant critic after writing a magazine article about the late Henri Soule, one of the great restaurateurs and founder of Le Pavillon and La Cote Basque in New York.

Miss Greene has been married for 12 years. Her husband shares her love of good food and wine and she often refers to him, an oenophile, in her book, as the Grape Nut.

Our wine list was too long in coming. "They never expect women to order wine," she whispered. "Watch for that." She selected Pouilly Fume to go with her cold bass and my filet of sole, adding softly, "Didn't you get the distinct impression that they were trying to steer us away from the

'Every restaurant has its

own special brand of torture," she sighed and listed some of the things she finds reprehensible at a good restaurant

-"Seating the baron first who comes in behind me.

"Making me feel like a cheapskate if I don't want to sit at the bar and have two drinks

while I'm waiting for a table." -"Stale bread. —"Cold, undercooked food."

-"Glasses not cleared away

and unemptied ashtrays. 'Waiters not knowing who orders what. Look, it's only the two of us here and he didn't know where to serve the bass."

-"Getting the check before

you ask for it. She is also critical of those snob restaurants in New York that consign shy out-of-towners verty, but it's really the only and men wearing white socks to the remote corners of the room, little Siberias where the service is nothing like at the front tables though the high

Miss Greene eats out about nine meals a week, often inviting friends so she can to give it another chance at sample as many dishes as pos-

prices are the same

sible. "Let me taste your rice," she said. "Disasters can happen in any area.

But she was pleased with her dessert, an apple tart with mousse praline which she said hat that "fantastic, wonderful nutty flavor.

Miss Greene said she watched her weight by exercising weekly at a salon and by eating only one meal a day if she's reviewing a restaurant. When she's not dining out, she loves to cook and her pate en croute has been called superb.

'Cooking is not only an art, it is an act of live, and food is a great sensual gift," she said. "I know that food is not so important as women's rights or powriting subject I can get passionate about.

Smiling, Miss Greene left the restaurant, remarking that the meal wasn't as glorious as she remembered it from a few months back, but quite willing dinner one night

# **Two Senators Held Lockheed Vote Key**

Mother's Prayer Gives New Hope

Dear Ann Landers: This morning, burdened with too much work to fit into one day and very tired from the day before, I took out my frustration on my children. This evening I picked up a magazine and saw this Mother's Prayer, by Marjorie Holmes. I hope you will print it. Thank you in advance. - Alpena, Michigan

Mother "Oh God, I was so cross to the children today! Forgive me. I was discouraged and tired and I took it out on them. Forgive my bad temper, my impatience, and most of all, my yelling. I am so ashamed as I think of it. I want to kneel down by each of their beds, wake them up and ask them to forgive me. But I can't. They wouldn't understand. I must go on living with the memory of this awful day, my unjust tirades. Hours later, I can still see the fear in their eyes as they scurried around, trying to appease me - thinking my anger and maniacal raving was their fault.

Oh God, the pathetic helplessness of children! Their innocence before the awful monster - the enraged adult. And how forgiving they are hugging me so fervently at bedtime, kissing me good night. All I can do is straighten a cover, touch a small head burrowed in a pillow and hope with all my heart that they will forgive me.

Lord, in failing these little ones whom you have put in my

Lawrence Lamb, M.D.

keeping, I am failing you. Please let your infinite patience and goodness replenish me for tomorrow.

Dear Alpena Mother: What a beautiful prayer! Every mother who reads it will see herself. In behalf of the millions of mothers who love their children but are, alas, less than perfect, I thank you.

Dear Ann Landers: Your column is a haven for those of us who need answers to questions we cannot take to our clergymen, doctors, friends or relatives. Please, will you help me, a grown woman, with some social ameneties which I have never been able to resolve or feel comfortable about?

I know it is proper for a man. Is it ever proper for a and editors since Gutenberg. I woman to shake hands with wonder, however, if the boys in another woman? When is it the composing room sometimes proper for a woman to greet another woman with a kiss? If so, on which cheek? Is it ever proper to greet a man with a kiss? If you kiss a man as a greeting, should you do the same for his wife? Please answer in all Connecticut papers because I travel around the state a good bit. Thank you. An admirer.

Dear Admirer: Whether to shake hands or to greet a friend with a kiss, is, by and large, a matter of how you feel about the person. No one can advise vou on this. You must let your emotions guide you. With acquaintances, a handshake is

enough. With close friends a handshake is too formal. If you kiss, either cheek is all right. In Europe, it's both cheeks - first one, then the other. If you greet a man with a kiss, you'd better do the same for his wife especially in Connecticut.

Dear Ann Landers: I am not sticking up for the pothead whose letter you published, with all the errors intact, but I just finished reading the front page of my newspaper and found five typographical mistakes. I wonder if the typesetters are also stoned on pot. Can you elucidate? Constant Weeder

Dear Con: I doubt that the typesetters are stoned on pot. Typographical errors have been woman to shake hands with a a thorn in the side of writers play around with certain words for the fun of it. Here's an example that appeared in an eastern paper under Personals: "Mary, please forgive me and come home. It was just a passing fanny. I love you. Jim"

Alcohol is no shortcut to social success. If you think you have to drink to be accepted by your friends, get the facts. Read Booze And You - For Teen-Agers Only," by Ann Landers. Send 35 cents in coin and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope with your request.

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WASHINGTON (AP) - A Republican who kept the White anti-Lockheed forces. House guessing and a Montana Democrat who changed his

mind at the last minute cast key votes as the Senate squeezed through a \$250-million loan guarantee for Lockheed Aircraft Corp. In a Senate chamber hushed with tension, Sen. Marlow W. Cook, R-Ky., rose at his desk, took a slow sip from a glass of

water, and answered "aye" to break a 48-48 deadlock. Until that moment Monday afternoon, not even the White House men who courted Cook and other doubtful GOP senators had been certain of the outcome in one of the closest

the Senate. In the end, it was the sudden support of Sen. Lee Metcalf, D-Mont., that along with Cook's vote, helped swing the decision.

high-stakes battles staged in

Metcalf told a Nixon lobbyist as he left the Senate floor: "I came over here resolved to vote against it. But I was not going to be the one responsible for defeating it."

Lockheed, the nation's No. 1 defense contractor, had said it might go bankrupt without government backing for another \$250 million in private bank loans for its troubled TriStar jet airbus.

The Nixon administration had led the hard lobbying battle for the bill, with aid from Lockheed, its corporate allies, the banks, and the biggest union at the aerospace company

"The closeness of this vote, the fact that it passed only 49-48, is remarkable in view of the pressures that were brought on senators." said Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., leader of the

Cook said he got his first call Monday at 8:10 a.m. from White House lobbyist Clark MacGregor and told him he hadn't made up his mind. Nixon aide Peter M. Flanigan came to his office later to chat with Cook and got the same re-

Cook left the floor to talk to a Senate staffer when the roll call began. At first, the count ran 40 to 34 against Lockheed. A tide of late votes, including Metcalf's, brought it to 48-48 when Cook, the last man, stood at his desk.

The white-haired, portly Louisville lawyer said the drama was accidental: "I got caught in that position.

Cook said he didn't think Congress, busy passing other bills to try to create more jobs, should risk a corporation's collapse that would spread unemployment. Metcalf took a similar position.

"I came over to the floor intending to vote against it," Metcalf said, "but I also came over thinking if I were the key vote. I would not take upon myself the responsibility of closing out all these jobs.

The Montana senator, talking with the Nixon lobbyist from the Treasury Department, said officials of Avco Corp. had been very persuasive." Avco, which builds the wings for the TriStar, is Lockheed's biggest subcontractor, with a \$575-million stake in the plane.

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# Several Factors Cause Severe Pains in Side

By Lawrence Lab, M.D.

Dear Dr. Lamb - I am 16 years old and have been having pains in my right side for more than a year. I went to the doctor and he said it acts like appendicitis but he's not sure. I don't usually have fever but I have vomited. He said he doesn't want to operate unless he really must. I read in one of your articles that sometimes attacks of pain not clearly appendicitis are noted before a definite attack occurs. Can this be what's happening to me? What should I do?

Dear Reader — In young girls especially, pain in the right side similar to appendicitis can be caused by ovulation. The pain is usually midway between periods, and is known as the middle pain. More than one girl has been operated on for appendicitis when this was the real problem

Often the doctor has no way of telling the difference and properly concludes it is better to operate and be wrong than not operate and have a ruptured appendix. The fact that you have been having several of these episodes suggests it is not appendicitis, even if appendicitis does often have earlier indefinite attacks.

A second problem is painful swelling of lymph nodes in the abdomen, which is more common in young people and is hard to separate from appendicitis. Then there is the old problem of disturbances in the digestive tract, including irritable colon, that may cause acute pain.

You should note the relationship of your attacks to your cycle, that might help. Otherwise I think the best thing you can do is follow your doctor's advice and be glad you have one who isn't anxious to rush you off to the operating room unless he is certain you need to go

Dear Dr. Lamb — I was told by VA doctors that I have pylorospasm. I would like to know what this ailment is and if there is any treatment and cure

Dear Reader — The outlet of the stomach is called the pylorus and the valve that controls the opening is called the pyloric valve. The muscular wall of the digestive tube in this area can contract or go into spasm like other areas of the digestive tract (colon or esophagus, for example). This is called a pylorospasm.

There are a lot of things that

problem. This means that certain spicy foods, too much coffee, alcohol and cigarettes all can aggravate or cause the problem. Dietary management, and sometimes the same medicines used to treat ulcers are helpful. Antacids help reduce the acidity and medicines used to block the

can cause this, and it is similar



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### **Bouncing Baby**

The longest and heaviest baby ever 15 ounces and was 24 inches long. born at the St. Joseph's Hospital in St. Charles, Mo., is Paula Kay Koeling, who checked in at a hefty 13 pounds, condition. (UPI)

Paula and her mother, residents of Weldon Spring, are reported in fine

### Vaccination Of Horses Expanding

HOUSTON (AP) — Vaccination of horses against Venezuelan equine encephalomyelitis was expanding today to Flori-

A spokesman at the U.S. Department of Agriculture emergency center to control the disease here said the Florida program was being added to drives begun Monday in California and Mississippi

Other vaccination campaigns will start soon in Alabama, Arizona and Georgia, he said.

Similar inoculation programs are winding up in Texas, Oklahoma, Arkansas, New Mexico and Louisiana

So far, 1.050.629 horses have been vaccinated against VEE in the latter five states. The total includes 583,153 in Texas, 213,648 in Oklahoma, 136,426 in Louisiana, 87,953 in Arkansas and 59,449 in New Mexico.

The spokesman said there have been 43 confirmed cases of the disease in horses, all

confined to 11 South Texas counties.

There have been 1,489 horse deaths since June 29 when the disease entered Texas from Mexico but that figure includes deaths from all causes, the spckesman said.

He said spraying aimed at killing mosquitoes which spread the disease so far has covered more than seven million acres from Brownsville, Tex., to Lake Charles, La.

The Texas State Health Department reported Monday that 51 human cases of VEE have been confirmed in Texas, an increase of three since Friday.

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All the cases have been in South Texas. The department said 215 per-

sons are under surveillance as possible VEE patients. VEE is much milder in human beings than in horses.

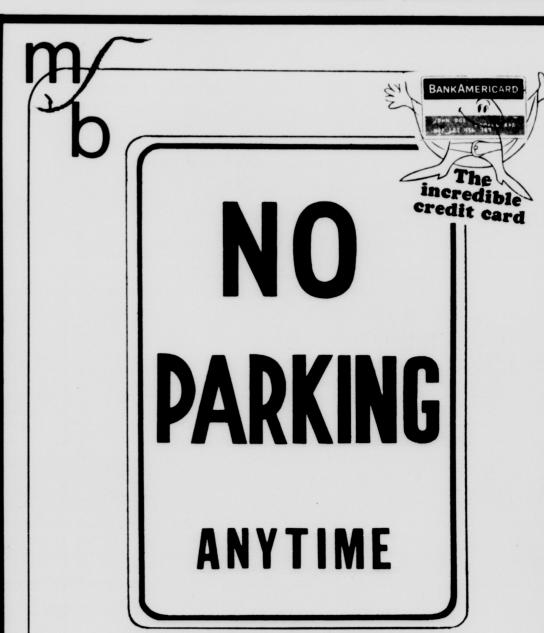
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# The 'Chinese Reporting' Torture

By ART BUCHWALD

WASHINGTON - One of the greatest penalties the American people will have to pay for any detente with Red China will be sitting through hours of television film and reading hundreds of articles by American correspondents who have been lucky enough to get a Chinese visa.



Comment

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Take the Long View

Of History of Man

In the hurly-burly of our daily

world, we are often inclined to lose

our perspective, and become pre-

occupied with the problems of the

moment. From time to time it is a

healthy thing to take the long view.

A glimpse of just how long that

view can be is illustrated by the

recent discovery of the remains of

a giant mastodon south of Warsaw

The mastodon was a prehistoric

What this area was like that long

ago makes rich food for the

imagination. Scientists tell us the

land was predominantly spruce

forest, perhaps resembling the

Animal and plant life, most of it

now extinct, rioted over the land,

and man - in whatever form he

existed - found himself an

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elephant-like mammal that roamed

the earth 10,000 years ago.

Northern Canada of today.

in Benton County.

Since we have had no reporting from China in 20 years, the media is going to make it up to us in one big gulp and we'd better be prepared for the results.

These are some of the

over again: The Chinese people have enough to eat

The Great Wall of China is breathtaking

The factories are primitive but are

The complexion of Chinese girls is healthy, particularly those who work in the

The streets are very clean.

Foreigners are considered a curiosity. The Chinese have an abiding fear of the

There are many parks in China where

There are no rickshaw boys in Shanghai

The Cultural Revolution was responsible

for many changes in the country.

anything in the West, but is adequate.

Mao Tse-tung is given credit for the Great Leap Forward.

Chinese government officials are polite. but do not open up to Western correspondents

Ping-Pong is the number one sport in

Hotels and restaurants in Peking are surprisingly cheap.

You can't take photographs of military installations While the Chinese like Americans

personally, they fear the imperialism of the United States.

Chinese opera and ballet are filled with anti-Western propaganda

Chinese trains and planes are very clean.

There are loudspeakers everywhere blaring out the best thoughts of Mao.

Tipping in China is forbidden.

The Chinese are very honest people and you can put your camera down and come back an hour later and find it.

The Chinese have very poor quality toilet

The telephone system doesn't work very

You don't see many cars on the roads. The Chinese do a lot of exercise in the

There are no prostitutes in Peking.

they are in America.

The streets are much safer in China than

This gives you just some idea of what the American television viewer and newspaper reader will have to put up with as each new correspondent makes his report on the inscrutable and mysterious People's Republic.

I suppose it's a small price to pay for a free press. But I'm warning the media right now, there are just so many pictures of the Great Wall that the American people can take, and the main danger of this is we may all turn off on Red China before President Nixon even gets there.

c. 1971, Los Angeles Times

# Disorder Is Way Of Life

By BRUCE BIOSSAT **NEA News Analyst** 

WASHINGTON (NEA) - Do we still have "communities" in this country? The answer is not at all clear, even though anyone can see the environs of our big cities sprawling farther and farther.



A community is a body of people living in the same place under the laws." Is that what we have in New York, Chicago, Washington, Detroit, San Francisco, Los Angeles and a host of other urban clusters?

Move about today in any of these places, and what strikes you most is the sense of disorder, the feeling that the life you see swirling in the streets goes by no set rules.

Police whistles are still heard, but they exercise only sporadic command over chaotic motor traffic. Some blocks in busy city centers look like badly governed parking lots.

In the three-mile trip from home to office, any day I can count at least 15 or 20 gross traffic violations by motorists. At minimum, these mean blatant discourtesy toward others. At most, they risk life.

Pedestrian traffic, too, has become a kind of unraveled, brutally impersonal exercise in disorder. People cut narrowly in front of others as if they were sidestepping lamp-posts. Markets are other stores are incredible tangles of indiffierent, bustling human bodies.

Scripps-Howard reporter Robert Dietsch has just told us graphically how staggeringly widespread is thievery of every sort in this nation. It is not, of course, strictly an urban phenomenon. But the concentration of people in the cities makes stealing seem an urban plague.

Dietsch explodes anew the notion that thievery is almost entirely a "catch-up" device for disadvantaged people dazzled by the affluence around them. Figures show shoplifting more common in well-off suburbs than in cities proper. Some of the "inflation" people moan about comes from price boosts by employers who pass on their losses from shoplifting and thefts by their employes (total loss, \$3.5 billion

Most disturbing is not the magnitude of the thievery, grave though it is. It is the callous attitude of our millions of "respectable" thieves. Their contempt for the law of the community is massive, and not concealed by their childish assortment

"Everybody does it ... I needed the thing, and anyway the store is covered by insurance ... I wanted to hurt the system

... It's THEIR law, not ours ... It was just sort of borrowing (a prank, a joyride, a

Some stealing is so bold as to be almost funny. In one southwestern city, people have become quite adept at backing up a truck and stealing every stick of furniture.

In the Newark-Jersey City zone, some railroads no longer bring freight cars laden with food into their yeards. They are halted, broken open and stripped bare.

The spray-paint-on-the-walls syndrome. seen at work in new areas and old, is the signature of the disorganized. The scrawlers don't know it, but they are advertising not just disrespect for law and decency but self-contempt.

The self-seeking of politicians, unions, corporations, well-celebrated, adds painful ingredients to the disorderly mix. Pollution lays a pall over the chaos. Air, says author Robert Ardrey, "has become an industrial

And we go in heavily for visual pollution. We litter and disfigure the landscape. For many of the disenchanted in cities, personal ugliness is a chosen hallmark.

The famous author H. G. Wells, describing early civilizations, insisted they were NOT communities living under law, but really no more than collections of "jostling crowds." Is this what we are becoming today? If we can shrug that one off, we may be far down a crumbling road.

### 95 Years Ago

Some people think it very funny to chaff a squaw, and sometimes when the squaw talks back, they don't think it quite so funny. A case in point occurred the other day. A group of men were standing in front a saloon, when a squaw leading a papoose came along. One of the party hailed the squaw, "Hello, Sally, whose baby is that?" The daughter of the forrest stopped and eyed the questioner, and then pointed her finger at him and said ernestly, "him your papoose." There was considerable laughing from the bystanders, but they were not laughing at the squaw.

### **Today's Thoughts**

What has been is what will be, and what has been done is what will be done; and there is nothing new under the sun. -Eccl. 1:9.

When a thing is done, it's done. Don't look back. Look forward to your next objective. — Gen. George C. Marshall

Mark the blameless man, and behold the upright, for there is posterity for the man of peace. - Psalms 37:37.

**Has Most Minarets** 

The Blue Mosque - its name is the Mosque of Sultan Ahmet I — in Istanbul, Turkey, is said to be the only mosque in the world adorned with six minarets.



hero of World War II. The World Almanac recalls that at age 20 he had received 24 U.S. medals, including the Medal of Honor, and was credited with having killed about 240 enemy soldiers. A Texas farm boy, Murphy enlisted in the U.S. Army in June, 1942, and served valiantly in Italy and France.

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China in the next year - over and

and seem to be well-clothed though there is no variety in their choice of clothes

happy in their schools.

exciting things we can expect to learn about

The children smile a lot and look very

F. D. KNEIBERT

Editor

intruder in a hostile environment,

nearly living on the edge of

extinction, it no doubt seemed at

Having survived the onslaughts

of nature down through the eons.

man now faces an even greater

threat — himself. If he doesn't end

up blasting himself off the planet,

he runs the risk of dying a more

prolonged death by suffocating in

But the remains of the Benton

County mastodon — to prehistoric

man the equivalent of today's 5

megaton bomb - should give us

cause for optimism. If prehistoric

man, with his crude brain and even

cruder tools, could survive the age

of the mastodon, then surely with

his refined brain and computers of

today modern man can do the

same in what has been called

his own pollution.

the Age of Overkill.

We like to think so.

Mao Tse-tung's picture can be seen everywhere.

and goes on for miles.

producing goods

Soviet Union.

families go to picnic

Chinese people like to go to the movies.

You see a lot of soldiers on the streets.

Chinese footwar does not compare to



"NOW, AMIGO, WE'LL GO BACK TO DOING IT MY WAY."

### Merry-Go-Round

# **Aerosol Hairsprays** Can Be Dangerous

By JACK ANDERSON

WASHINGTON — The airwaves have been flooded for years with beguiling commercials for aerosol sprays which hold together women's (and men's) hairdos in everything from a windstorm to a steam

But the Madison Avenue message leaves this part out: These sprays will become blowtorches in the presence of a flame, and they contain chemicals which may sear the eyes, damage the lungs and weaken the

Hundreds of millions of these colorfully packaged spray cans have been sold. But the manufacturers have never determined whether the propellants, polymers, plasticizers, solvents and scents in the sprays are safe when combined.

The propellant in most of these sprays is a form of Freon, a DuPont product long used as a refrigerant. It makes up as much as 75 per cent of the ingredients by weight.

While it is known that Freon has damaged the hearts of test animals, and the substance has been linked to the death of hundreds of kids who inhaled it for a "high," the hair spray manufacturers apparently have no qualms about encouraging you to spray it around your

The only hint the trusting buyer may get that the spray is flammable and noxious is a fine-print warning on the back of the can which cautions against getting it near a flame and spraying it in the eyes. New evidence of the dangers of the

sprays has now been gathered by the Citizen Advocate Office, a West Los Angeles product safety group, which has prepared a draft study of the sprays. This consumer group assessed 81 retail and beauty shop brands by price, weight

and labeling. In addition, they have

established the chemical ingredients of most brands. Here are their main findings: Besides the known dangers of the sprays to the heart, there is reason to link

membrane disorders. - None of the 81 cans examined listed ingredients. This, of course, makes it extremely difficult for doctors to warn patients who have respiratory, heart and skin ailments about certain sprays that might endanger them. It also makes it difficult for physicians to treat patients

them to skin, eye, lung and mucous

who have toxic reactions. - Some of the 81 cans have no health warnings, some several warnings. Only 32 warn against letting children get near the spray, some 66 warn about possible eye

The warnings on some cans to "avoid inhaling," are almost useless since it is virtually impossible to avoid breathing the substance after spraying it on the head

Despite the variety of exotic name brands, many of the sprays are the same standard formulas made by B. F. Goodrich Chemical Co., Amerchol, and a handful of other companies. This means that a 39-cent can of "Style"

may be the same, or virtually the same, as a more expensively packaged and promoted brand selling for \$3. And even the cheapest of the sprays

brings its maker a stunning profit. The Citizen Advocate Office quotes industry sources to the effect that a typical 13-ounce can costs only about 15 cents to manufacture. Even after other costs are added on, the profit margin is huge

Furthermore, the use of a non-toxic propellant such as nitrogen, and a stronger, safer can with a pressure relief valve would add only pennies to the manufacturing cost. One reason the makers of these sprays

have been able to operate in such freedom is that the timid regulators at the Food and Drug Administration are reluctant to require a list of ingredients or proper health warnings on the can.

And Congress, not much bolder than the FDA, has refused to pass a law enforcing

the manufacturers to pre-test their products for safety before dumping them on the market.

Bum Dope — Despite the whoop-de-doo

by Attorney General John Mitchell about

how France is cooperating to end the drug traffic to the U.S., the truth is something entirely different. So distressed by French non-cooperation is one top administration drug man that he has privately told Rep. Jim Scheuer, D-N.Y., a House drug expert, that French police have failed completely to shut down the notorious Marseilles opium labs that provide most of the heroin to America's streets. Despairing of getting anything done by the administration through normal channels, the drug official urged Scheuer to work for a federal antinarcotics czar with real powers. We have confirmed that the official made these statements to Scheuer, but we have heeded the congressman's appeal to us to keep the

official's name out of print lest he be

cashiered or sent to Timbuktu for his

Federal Riot Fund - The White House is concerned lest the \$1.9 million it may grant to bail out the Washington, D.C. government for riot and demonstration damage should be contagious. A White House memo from staffer John Campbell to staffer Ken Cole confides that the grant for police overtime, sanitation and trash cleanup could "multiply pressures to support future legislation to cover demonstration costs involving 'national' issues in other cities." The confidential memo also shows the Nixon administration at its most cynical, musing over how to make political hay out of disaster. "Maybe there is a lot of political gain in proposing a specific amendment combined with a message," writes Campbell. Total cost of the demonstrations to Washington was \$3.9 million. Federal aid to all demonstrationtorn cities could jack up the U.S. budget by tens of millions of dollars.

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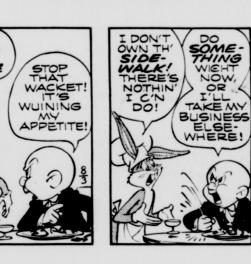
# "Got any change?"



















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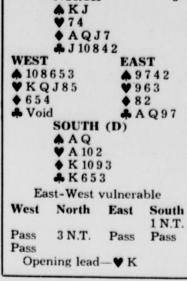
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by Coker & Penn



### **WIN AT BRIDGE**

### Setting Up 9th Trick



### By Oswald & James Jacoby

Put yourself in the South seat. You are in a perfectly normal three no-trump contract. It should be a laydown, since dummy has 12 highcard points opposite your 16, but the heart lead has hit you with only one stopper in the suit. You have to develop two club tricks if you want

You hold off until the third heart lead. Then you take your ace and play a couple of rounds of diamonds before coming off dummy with the deuce of clubs. East plays the seven and you go up with your king. West shows out and, while you are over one hurdle, things look mighty bad because you can only count up to a total of eight The only way to develop a ninth is to set up a second club and there sits East with three apparent tricks in the

ALLEY OOP

SO OOP TRAINED KAY-TEE T'GO AFTER SOMEBODY WHEN HE HEARS TH' WORD 'ATTACK', EH?

They are only apparent if you do a little counting. You play out the last two diamonds and East chucks two spades. He can't afford to chuck a club.

Now you know that East started with four clubs, two diamonds, three hearts, two spades and two other cards. If you have watched the play of the hearts, you can assume that these two other cards are both spades. You have a complete count. You cash the two spades and lead a club to dummy's jack. East wins the trick but is down to clubs and has to give you your ninth trick.

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to score your game.

### **V**+CARD Sense ♠ ♦

The bidding has been: West North East South Pass Pass Pass 3 N.T. Pass Pass You, South, hold:

**A**AK87 ♥A2 ♦KQ9 ♣K643 What do you do now?

A-Bid four hearts. Your partner should be able to read this as showing the ace, not a heart suit.

### TODAY'S QUESTION

You bid four hearts and your partner continues to five diamonds. What do you do now? Answer Tomorrow

### by Al Vermeer PRISCILLA'S POP





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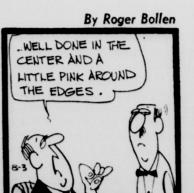
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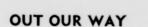


by V. T. Hamlin

SAY, AIN'T THAT HIM OVER THERE!



"It's for my pastor. What do you have that's expurgated?"



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"I broke up with Harold . . .'

"He burned out my hair dryer!"

### **OUR BOARDING HOUSE**

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# Championship Game Rematch of 1970 Tilt

By VAUGHN HART **Sports Editor** 

If anyone wants to know, the Storm Club is alive and doing well in Sedalia. Winners of the Ohio Senior Babe Ruth state championship the past three years, the Storm Club has come through the losers' bracket of the 1971 Central Sectional Senior Babe Ruth Tournament to face their old nemesis Brookfield, Ill.

Brookfield has faced the Storm Club three times in the last two years; each of those meetings has been in the Central Sectional Tournament. Each game has seen Brookfield come

Back-to-back losses to Brookfield last year cost Ohio a second straight Central Sectional title as Illinois came up through the losers' bracket to win the championship and move on to the Tournament of Champions in Wellington, Kan.

This year the shoe is on the other foot as it is Ohio who has to play catch-up ball. Illinois dropped Ohio to the losers' bracket

Ohio posted an impressive 3-2 come-from-behind victory over Michigan in a losers' bracket contest Monday afternoon before

Harrelson

AKRON, Ohio (AP) — Is over-par 76 in the \$20,000 Little

Fires 76

eliminating Kansas in a game Monday night, 14-1, to set up a rematch of the 1970 Central Sectional

Ohio pieced together timely hitting in the Monday afternoon tilt to turn back a stubborn Michigan team. An interesting turn of events evolving around an ejected Ohio player in the fifth inning, also figured heavily in the outcome of the game.

Storm Club Manager Jim Kindt turned to the protest committee in the fifth after first-base umpire Skip Schulz had tossed his catcher out of the game for throwing his helmet. The rules committee ruled against Kindt and the decision stood -Mike Curley was out of the game.

Calmly Kindt made his trip to the scorers table to replace Curley with Terry Wiebell.

The umpire's ejection of Curley turned out to be the most crucial point in the game, for it was Wiebell who eventually drove in the winning run and culminated Ohio's comeback victory against Michigan.

Ohio had been shut out during the first six innings of play and had their backs to the wall in the do-or-die seventh and final inning. Michigan was holding onto a 2-0 margin as pinch hitter Jeff Herbert struck out to open the Ohio seventh. Greg Wahl, another pinch hitter, reached first on an infield hit, but Rick Linz drilled a ball into deep left center that Chris Turhan hauled in for the second out of the inning.

Greg Sewell then doubled putting the tying run at second base and two out. Steve Daugherty swatted a one ball, two strike pitch all the way to scoreboard in left center scoring both base runners and tying the game.

It was Daugherty's third hit in four trips to the plate in the game; he ended up at second on the play.

That brought up Wiebell, who took over the catching duties for Ohio in the fifth after Curley was ejected from the game. Wiebell promptly delivered a single in right field that scored

Daugherty with what proved to be the winning run. Michigan's defense held them in the game until the seventh.

They scored their first tally in the second inning, when Gary Bennett reached second safely on a two-base throwing error by second baseman Dan Staudigel. Bennett came in on a single by

Michigan scored their second run of the game in the third as

Fricke picked up his second rbi driving in Dennis Menzo; Menzo had walked with two out.

Jim Bierman, who established a new Central Sectional Tournament strike out record Sunday night by fanning 17 batters, was the winning pitcher. He came on in relief of Ray Penno in the bottom of the fourth. Penno was also a relief pitcher. He got the mound assignment in the fourth, when starter Bob Suer was lifted for a pinch hitter in the top of the

Dan Merkt notched a save as he came in to pitch the bottom

of the seventh. Mike Fricke was charged with the loss.

The victory against Kansas was an easy affair. Ohio had run up an 8-1 margin by the fourth inning as they coasted to a 14-1 win. The Storm Club pounded out 14 hits in the game.

The victory went to Bob Suer; the loss was chalked against starter Brian Rhodes.

Tonight's championship contest is set for 7 p.m.; if Illinois loses, another game will follow.

# Victory Keeps III. Undefeated

Brookfield, Ill., cracked out champions of the Central Sectional Senior Babe Ruth Liberty Park Stadium at 7 p.m. and blanked Ohio 3-0 before

At Firestone

baseball or golf the hardest?

Ken Harrelson, after his first

'It's really too early to tell,'

said the man who quit the

Cleveland Indians in mid-sea-

son, left a \$75,000 yearly salary

Harrelson ran into putting

problems in his first com-

petitive round, double bogeying

the last hole Monday for a four-

Professional wrestling is on

tap tonight at Convention Hall

with a four-event, all-

heavyweight card beginning at

Heading the lineup will be

Rufus Jones and Bob Orton, who'll do battle under "death

match" conditions. These

provide for the waiving of the

time limit and disqualification

rule. Action will continue until

one man gives in or cannot

The 280-pound Jones won a

similar event over Baron Von

Raschke last week. He had

hoped to oppose Harley Race in

tonight's event, but the latter

had to withdraw for personal

Tonight's semifinal will send

Also set are matches between

George Hultz and Buddy

Austin, and Ronnie Etchison

and Greg Valentine.

Danny Little Bear against Tor

answer the bell

Four Events Slated

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brush with pro golf, hedged his

nine hits against Wichita, Kan. five runs in the top of the fifth Bill Montgomery and Steve as they defeated Kansas, 5-2. McKinney as the defending The victory moved Illinois through the first four rounds of the tournament in undefeated Tournament gained a berth in fashion; they whipped host tonight's championship game in Sedalia 2-0, downed Iowa 4-3,

American Golf Classic, a PGA

ing baseball," said Harrelson

can League pennant winners.

Harrelson did a lot of things

pro golf tourists wouldn't think

of during a round. He signed

autographs, bantered with the

gallery and talked with writers,

telling them what club he used.

in golf, they're closer to you,'

he said. "I must have signed

200 autographs during the

Trevino has such a big follow-

It didn't bother Harrelson

that he was seven shots behind

leaders Ted Hayes of Atlanta,

Bobby Cole of South Africa and

Dean Refram of Boca Raton,

Fla., who shot three-under-par

69s over the 7,110-yard Fire-

"I'm going to shoot 68 or 69

tomorrow. I feel super. My put-

ting was just horrible. I can hit

the ball with anybody here,'

stone North layout.

Harrelson said.

Harrelson and New Stick

round. It doesn't bother me.

"I love people. I'm glad I'm

year-old Harrelson.

"I do know the toughest thing

Brookfield chased home all checking Kansas in Monday's

Illinois will now battle Ohio in tonight's championship game. If Ohio should win the game, another contest will be played, since the loss would only be the first for Illinois' in

Illinois starter Gary Jindra and reliever Al Buchholz combined to pitch a one-hitter; the only hit being a triple by Robert Ohm in the fifth that drove in both Kansas runs after two were out

Sparkling defensive by Illinois for the second day in a row helped them in the victory

After Mike Asbell had grounded out to open the Kansas fifth, Glen Jacobs hit a line drive to shortstop Bob Szczecinski, who made a fine

Not to be outshadowed, center fielder Rick Rickseker made a diving catch of Mike Lichtenberger's looping fly ball in sports to do is to hit a mov- to end fifth inning.

Illinois loaded the bases in the bottom of the fifth as Rick who hit 35 of them out of the Rickseker singled to open the park for Boston's 1968 Ameriinning; Gary Jindra reached first on an error by pitcher Bill 'In golf, you got to keep your Montgomery as he tried to field cool all of the time. If you a bunt and threw wide of first. make an out in baseball, you The error scored Rickseker, may have 40 minutes before you hit again," said the 29who was moving on the pitch.

Bob Szczecinski singled Jindra to second and Cary Basnar walked loading the bases. Ken Schuster doubled down the left field line scoring Jindra and Szczecinski; Basnar went to third on the throw

Dave Wehrmeister sacrificed Basnar home and Craig Bouchard grounded out to second, scoring Schuster, to end the Illinois scoring.

### "I see some pros hit bad shots and blame the gallery. O'Connor Softball They should take better care of their followers. Sign auto-**Team Wins Twinbill** graphs. Why do you think Lee

KNOB NOSTER - Mike O'Connors whipped Warrensburg Stein House in a Mid-Missouri Softball League twinbill Monday night by scores of 10-0 and 8-6.

Ed Drees was the winning pitcher in the opener, while John Fiene came on in relief of starter Archie Shireman in the second game to gain credit for the victory.

Tom Hunter homered for O'Connors in the first game; Bill Dey collected three hits in four trips to the plate and Tom Squier hit a home run for O'Connors in the second

Jerry Kurtley and Russ Eckert were the losing pitchers for Stein House.

The wins move O'Connors record in league play to 33-1 for the season

Their next action will come Wednesday night at Whiteman Air Force Base when they tangle with an all-star team made up of the other teams in the Mid-Missouri Softball League. Two games are scheduled at the base.

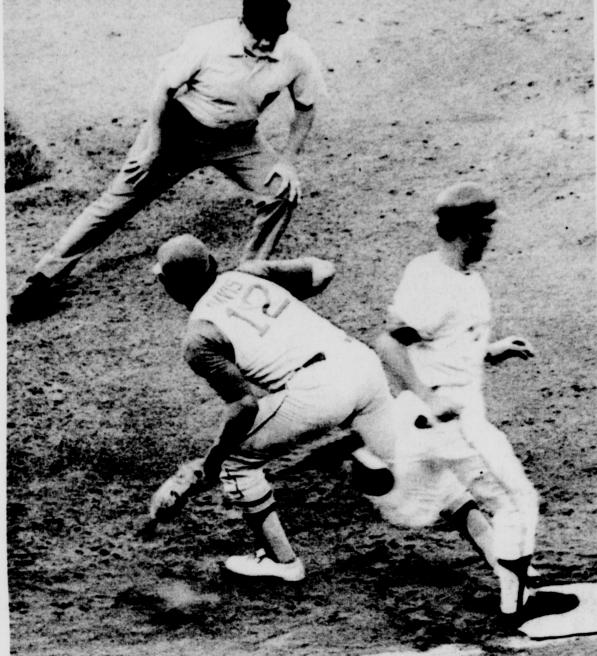
### Pick Rojas, Drago Players of Month

KANSAS CITY (AP) - Second baseman Cookie Rojas was named July's player of the month by the Kansas City Roy-

Dick Drago was selected as the club's top pitcher. Rojas batted .297, drove in 17

runs, hit one homer and delivered five game-winning hits. Drago recorded five victories

in seven decisions. He pitched six complete games in seven starts, gave up 34 hits and walked nine.



### Otis Legs Out Infield Hit

(26) crosses first base safely as Oakland first baseman Tommy Davis waits for the throw from A's third baseman Sal Bando. Umpire Bill Kunkel

Kansas City center fielder Amos Otis gets ready to make his call during the first inning action of Monday night's game in Kansas City. Oakland edged the Royals, 2-1.

50-meter breast stroke, boys open

50-meter breast stroke, girls open

Diane Cordry first (heat one),

50-meter free style, girls 11-12

Lori Gann fourth (heat one), :41.2;

Lisa Jensen second (heat three)

50-meter free style, boys 13-14

50-meter free style, girls 13-14

Tracey Curry first (heat two), :35.9;

Kathy Anderson third (heat two),

37.9; Susan Stoll fourth (heat two).

50-meter free style, boys open

Mike Paul second (heat two), :31.1.

and under - Dennis Paul second

(heat two), 1:49.1.

100-meter back stroke, boys 10

100-meter back stroke, girls 11-12

Susie Glass second (heat one),

50-meter back stroke, girls 13-14

42.5; Kathy Anderson second (heat

two), :42.7; Susan Stoll fourth (heat

50-meter back stroke, boys open

Mike Paul third (heat two),

50-meter back stroke, girls open

Diane Cordry first (heat one),

Tracey Curry first (heat two),

Steve Paul fifth (heat four), :43.2.

Mike Paul third (heat two),

## Third Unofficially

# Surf Club Is Strong In Capitol City Meet

Surf Club Swimming Team represented Sedalia in the First-**Annual Capitol City Invitational** Swimming Meet over the

Although no team totals were kept for the meet, unofficially host Jefferson City finished first, Columbia was second. while Sedalia was third.

200-meter medley relay, boys 10 and under — Sedalia first, 3:08.2. 200-meter medley relay, girls 11-12 — Sedalia first, 3:00.0

200-meter medley relay, open — Sedalia first, 2:39.0. 200-meter medley relay, girls open — Sedalia first, 2:45.6.

50-meter free style, boys eight and under - Adam Braverman third (heat one), :43.8. 50-meter free style, girls eight

 Lynne Braverman fourth (heat three), :51.0. 50-meter free style, boys 10 and under - Alan Braverman first

heat four), :37.9; Brian Beaudette fifth (heat four), :41.8 100-meter free style, girls 11-12 -Lisa Jensen third (heat two), 1:35.5. 100-meter free style, boys 13-14

Steve Paul fifth (heat five), 1:17.5. 50-meter breast stroke, boys eight and under - Mike Block fifth (heat 50-meter breast stroke, boys 10

and under — Brian Beaudette, first (heat three), :52.0; Alan Braverman, second (heat three), 50-meter breast stroke, girls 10

and under - Caroline Glass, second (heat four), :56.3 100-meter breast stroke, girls 11-- Lisa Jensen first (heat one),

1:54.5; Lori Gann second (heat one), 1:55.5. 100-meter breast stroke, boys 13-14 - Bill Rabourn second (heat

four), 1:41.6. 100-meter breast stroke, boys open — Tony Beaudette fifth (heat two) 1:44 8 for second (heat two) with times of 100-meter breast stroke, girls

open — Diane Cordry first (heat one), 1:40.5 200-meter intermediate, boys 10 and under - Stuart Braverman second (heat one), 4:00.7. 200-meter intermediate, boys 11-12 - David Braverman second

(heat two), no time listed. 200-meter intermediate, girls 11-12 — Susie Glass first (heat two),

50-meter back stroke, boys 10 and - Dennis Paul second (heat

50-meter back stroke, girls 11-12 Susie Glass second (heat four), :44.0; Lisa Jensen third (heat four),

100-meter back stroke, girls 13-14 Tracey Curry second (heat two),
 1:37.2; Kathy Anderson third (heat two), 1:41.5.

100-meter back stroke, girls open Diane Cordry first (heat one),

200-meter free style relay, boys 10 and under - Sedalia first, 2:38.5. 200-meter free style relay, girls 11-12 — Sedalia first, 2:42.2.

200-meter free style relay, boys open - Sedalia first, no time listed. 200-meter free style relay, girls open - Sedalia first, 2:25.5. 50-meter butterfly, girls eight and under - Lynne Braverman second (heat one) 1:09.3.

50-meter butterfly, boys 10 and under - Dennis Paul second (heat two).:44.8 50-meter butterfly, girls 10 and under — Caroline Glass third (heat

50-meter butterfly, boys 11-12 -David Braverman fourth (heat

three),:48.4 50-meter butterfly, boys 13-14 -

Bill Rabourn fifth (heat two), :48.3. 50-meter butterfly, girls 13-14 -Tracey Curry fourth (heat one),

100-meter butterfly, boys open — Tony Beaudette fourth (heat two),

100-meter breast stroke, girls 10 and under — Caroline Glass third (heat one), 2:11.1.

50-meter breast stroke, boys 11-12 Jack Beaudette fourth (heat three), :48.4 50-meter breast stroke, girls 11-12 Lori Gann first (heat two), :47.2; Susan Glass and Lisa Jensen tied

50-meter breast stroke, boys 13-14 Bill Rabourn first (heat three),

50-meter breast stroke, girls 13-14 Susan Stoll first (heat one), :48.7; Kathy Anderson fifth (heat one),

7th Straight

# Royals Suffer Setback

Cleveland.

Lemon added:

"He's in a losing streak,"

Then a little more seriously,

"They can break out against

Lemon didn't know it but

over in the A's dressing room,

somebody asked Blue about

possible pressure on him in

"I don't feel or mind nothing.

I'm having a little fun and

making a little money. I don't

concern myself with 20 - just

Paul Splittorff, Monday

night's losing pitcher, also finds

things frustrating. Now 4-4,

Splittorff has lost two 2-1

His mistake against the A's

was a low and inside fast ball

he threw to Gene Tenace in the

seventh inning. Tenace drilled

the pitch over the left field

fence for his fourth home run,

breaking a 1-1 deadlock, and in-

creased his hit collection to 15

in his last 30 times at bat.

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tonight's test. Vida shot back:

Blue just as well as anybody.'

Lemon laughed. "A streak of

KANSAS CITY (AP) - Man- 20 Friday night, a 4-1 defeat by ager Bob Lemon of the Kansas City Royals is beginning to wonder about the law of aver-

Lemon has good reason. The Royals have lost seven straight games, six by a single run.

The latest loss came Monday night when Kansas City was beaten, 2-1 by the Oakland Athletics, leading the American League West by a fat 13½ game margin over the runnerup Royals.

Not only that, the Royals led the Orioles in Baltimore Sunday 2-0 when rain ended it with Kansas City needing only one out to put the game in the record books.

Asked if this was the most frustrating period in his long and illustrious career, Lemon hesitated - something like two seconds — and replied:

"It would have to be ranked

Lemon, though, didn't appear too downcast over one other thing that most managers in similar circumstances would label a revolting development. On top of everything else, the Royals face Oakland's sensational left-hander, Vida Blue, tonight. Blue will be in quest of his 20th victory. He has lost four.

Blue lost his first try at No.

### **Vida Blue Seeking** 20th Win Tonight

KANSAS CITY (AP) - Vida Blue, Oakland's spectacular left-hander, will go after his 20th victory again tonight when the American League West Division leading Athletics face the Kansas City Royals at Municipal Stadium.

Blue, 19-4, will be opposed by Ken Wright, 2-3, a right-hander. Wright, was called up from Omaha Monday after spending some time there pitching himself into shape following an injury that put him on the disabled list.

Blue tried for his 20th victory Friday night but lost to Cleveland 4-1. He has beaten Kansas City twice this season, both times at Oakland.

Wright outpitched Blue in their only meeting here. He held the Athletics scoreless for eight innings and held a 3-0 lead when Oakland exploded for five runs in the ninth and a 5-3 triumph. Neither Blue, who left for a

pinch hitter in the eighth, or Wright was involved in the de-

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Wanamaker smashed an international field Monday night

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

West Division

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Boston 7, Baltimore 4

New York 7, Cleveland 0 Detroit 11, Washington 7

California 3, Milwaukee 1

Oakland 2, Kansas City 1

sas City (Wright 2-3), night

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cago (Horlen 6-8), night
Washington (McLain 5-15) at

Cleveland (Foster 6-10), night

By BRUCE LOWITT

Associated Press Sports Writer

Larry Csonka and Jim Kiick,

seemingly minus \$2,800 apiece,

and still unsigned, are back

with the Miami Dolphins but

say they'll be dealing as a

team in future negotiations

with the National Football

The two holdouts, the major

cogs in the Dolphins' ground

machine, showed up at training

camp Monday to prepare for the American Football Confer-

ence team's exhibition opener

but one won't go without the

other," said Kiick, who, like

Csonka, is seeking a reported

\$20,000 raise over his 1970 sala-

The holdout running backs

had been fined \$200-a-day

apiece since July 18 for missing

practice. "It's getting damned

ry estimated at \$30,000.

"We have similar contracts,

Saturday against Cincinnati.

League club.

Not Yet Signed

more (Palmer 12-6), night

Chicago 7, Minnesota 5

Detroit

New York

Washington

Cleveland

Oakland

Kansas

California Chicago

Minnesota

Milwaukee

American League East Division ...

53 56 .486 43 62 .410 43 65 .398

45 61 .425 22

Monday's Results ... ..

CALI, Colombia (AP) - Rick in the 10-event grind at the VI Pan American Games as the United States began to get some air in the war for medals with Castro's Cuba

The Yanks go into today's competition with 33 medals including 13 golds, 12 silvers and eight bronze. Cuba's red-clad troops have 28 in all with six golds, 14 silvers and eight

The handsome 215-pounder loafed home last in the 1,500-**Baseball Standings** meter run, refusing to extend his exhaustion from a brilliant

> National League ... .. East Division W.L.Pct..GB W.L.Pct..GB Pittsburgh

18½ San Diego 39 71 .355 27½
22 Monday's Results .....
Cincinnati 4, New York 2
Philadelphia 4, Atlanta 0
St. Louis 3, San Diego 1
Houston 2, Chicago 1
Los Angeles 5, San Francisco

Only games scheduled.

Tuesday's Games .....

Cincinnati (Merritt 0-10 and Simpson 2-4) at New York (Ryan 8-8 and Williams 3-5), 2, Tuesday's Games ...... Milwaukee (Lopez 2-6) at California (Murphy 6-11), night Oakland (Blue 19-4) at Kan-

twi-night Atlanta (Reed 11-7) at Philadelphia (Short 6-12), night San Diego (Arlin 5-13) at St

Detroit (Niekro 3-4), night New York (Kekich 5-5) at Louis (Gibson 9-9), night Chicago (Hands 9-12) at Houston (Dierker 12-5), night Los Angeles (Sutton 10-10) at Boston (Siebert 14-6) at Balti-San Francisco (Bryant 7-7)

Kiick and Csonka

Report To Miami

expensive," said Csonka, who

added they were "getting

closer" in their negotiations

they return? Possible dis-sension on the team, Csonka

Why, besides the fines, did

"If we didn't show up and the

team beats Cincinnati, there

wouldn't be too many hard feel-

ings. But if the team loses ...

I'm not saying we'd be scape-

In other major activity Mon-

day, Green Bay's veteran quar-

terback Bart Starr was re-

leased from St. Mary's Hospital

in Rochester, Minn., and re-

turned to Green Bay for the

start of a 12-week recovery pe-

riod following successful sur-

gery on his right arm. The

Packer passer also cleared wai-

A couple of No. 2 draft

choices put their signatures on

goats, but a defeat's a defeat."

with the Dolphins.

suggested.

behind with 16 including five USA's Van Arthur Nelson, but gold medals, most of the first the kid from Coos Bay was nevplaces being produced by a er pushed. strong women's track delega-Another of the 1-2 sweeps by

two days in the 60,000-seat Pas-

"The decathlon has always

been my first sports love,"

Drake University on a basket-

12-month-a-year proposition."

Wanamaker practiced the de-

cathlon events seldom before

graduation last year, but a

year of steady work paid off

with a 7,648-point total that far

outdied American Russ Hodge

Cuba's Jesus Mirabal, who

won the first two decathlon

tests Sunday, held on for third

with 7,295 and Mexico's Rob-

Wanamaker won five of the

events-high jump, pole vault,

discus, hurdles and javelin-

and stacked up high point totals

in every trial before enjoying a

"joy ride" in the closing 1,500

Americans also swept the 5,-

000-meter run with 5-foot-9 Ore-

gon boys Steve Prefontaine and

Steve Stageberg running 1-2 be-

Prefontaine's time of 13:52.5

was five seconds off the Pan-

contracts as cornerback Isaac

Thomas signed with the Dallas

Cowboys and split end Jan

White joined the Philadelphia

Eagles' fold. The Cowboys re-

ported no progress, however, in

signing their No. 1 choice, de-

The teams continued to pare

their rosters in order to get down to the NFL's Aug. 5 limit

Philadelphia went at it with a vengeance, placing 13 players

on waivers, including former

Olympic Games spring star John Carlos, signed as wide re-

ceiver by the Eagles a year

Another notable to go was 10-

year veteran place-kicker Mike

Mercer, cut by the Oakland

Raiders, who are counting on

Dennis Partee to rebound from

an injury that sidelined him

fensive lineman Tody Smith.

fore a cheering throng.

erto Carmona had 6,706.

meters.

of Los Angeles, who had 7,314.

cual Guerrero Stadium.

tion from the northland. the USA came in the shot put Wanamaker's 36-hour heroics with Allan Feuerbach of Los ended with a giant thud, but it Angeles heaving the 16-pound hardly mattered since the 23ball 64 feet, 10 inches to outdo year-old Des Moines boy knew teammate Karl Salb of Lawthe prestigious title was in the rence, Kan., who did 62-8. red, white and blue sack.

Canada's Debbie Brill leaped an amazing 6 feet, 6-8 inches to smash the Pan Am high jump record of 5-10 set four years ago at Winnipeg by the USA's Eleanor Montgomery.

Miss Brill, an 18-year-old student from Haney, British Columbia, took a shot at the smiled Rick. "But, I went to world record of 6-31/4, but missed. ball scholarship and that was a

USA speedster Iris Davis, a Tennessee State graduate from Pompano Beach, Fla., flashed to a record 11.2 clocking in the 100-meter dash to give the Americans hope for another gold today. The old mark was 11.5 shared by former USA heroines Barbara Jones, Edith McGuire and Barbara Ferrell.

Linda Jo Metheny of Tuscola, Ill., winner of five golds at the Winnipeg extravangaza, was upset in the over-all gymnastics competition by teammate Roxanne Pierce of Kensington,

The statuesque 16-year-old high school junior led a 1-2-3 rout by the United States as Miss Metheny, 23, took the silver medal and Kimberly Chace, 15, of Palm Beach Gardens, Fla., the bronze.

The USA also won the team title in gymnastics with Cuba second and a band of unhappy Canadians third. Canada charged that scorers had favored the Cubans, who have received strong support from onlookers during the Western Hemisphere sports carnival.

One bleak spot for the Americans was on Lake Camila, about 180 miles from the main games site at Cali. Argentina completed a first-time-ever Pan Am shutout for the USA by taking the eight-man event.

In weightlifting, the Mo hero was little Manuel Mateos of Mexico, who lifted a total of 770 pounds to grab three gold medals and a bronze in the bantamweight division.

The USA baseball team faces crucial test with favored Cuba today, its only shot at the islanders during the round-robin play. Both teams are unbeaten and Arizona State sophomore Ed Bane will try his luck on the mound for the

American basketballers, still red-faced over a 73-69 loss to underdog Cuba, meet Brazil and the loser is almost certain not to make the six-country fi-

### League Leaders

Monday's Fights By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS AMERICAN LEAGUE ... BATTING 275 at bats — Ol-iva, Minn., .365; Murcer, N.Y., By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS MELBOURNE, Australia — Arnold Taylor, 120½, South Africa, outpointed Memo Espinosa, 1171/2, Mexico, 10.

RUNS — Buford, Balt., 77; Murcer, N.Y., 68. RUNS BATTED IN — Killebrew, Minn., 73; Petrocelli, HITS - Tovar, Minn., 130; Murcer, N.Y., 126. DOUBLES -B.Conigliaro, Bost., 23; R.Smith, Bost., 23. TRIPLES — Carew, Minn., 7; F.Alou, N.Y., 6. HOME RUNS — Melton, Chic., 25; Cash, Det., 23;

R.Smith, Bost., 23, STOLEN BASES — Patek, K.C., 35; Otis, K.C., 32. PITCHING 12 Decisions — Blue, Oak., 19-4, 826, 1.50; Dob-son, Balt., 15-4, 789, 2.65. STRIKEOUTS — Blue, Oak., 217; Lolich Det 205 STRIKEOUTS — Blue, Oak., 217; Lolich, Det., 205.

NATIONAL LEAGUE ....

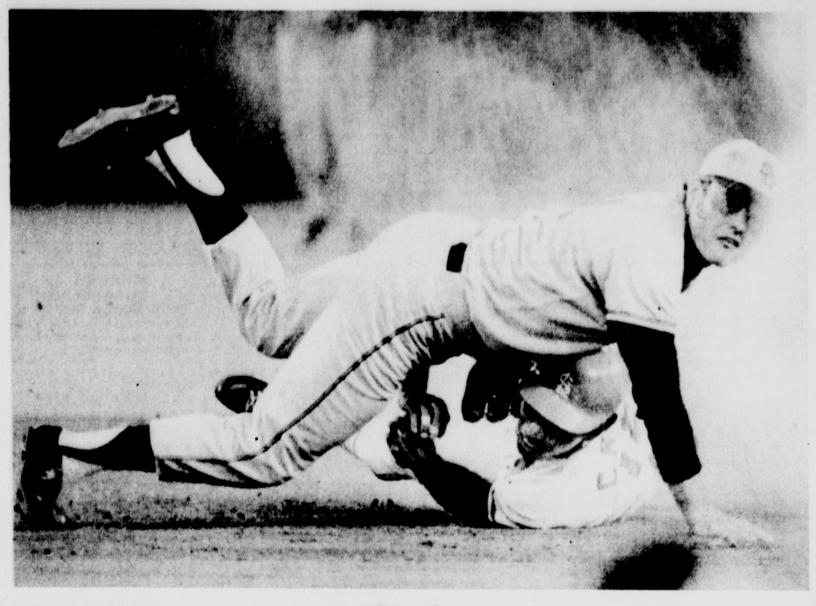
BATTING 275 at bats — Torre, St.L., .363; Beckert, RUNS — Brock, St.L., 86; Bonds, S.F., 79. RUNS BATTED IN — Star-gell, Pitt., 100; Torre, St.L., 87. HITS — Torre, St.L., 152; Garr, Atl., 147. DOUBLES — Cedeno, Houst., 7; W.Davis, L.A., 25.
TRIPLES — Metzger, Houst., ; W.Davis, L.A., 9.
HOME RUNS — Stargell, Pitt., 38; H.Aaron, Atl., 30. STOLEN BASES — Brock, St.L., 35; Morgan, Houst., 21. PITCHING 12 Decisions Ellis, Pitt., 15-5, 750, 2.74; J.Johnson, S.F., 12-4, 750, 2.61; McMahon, S.F., 9-3, 750, 3.51. STRIKEOUTS — Jenkins,

### Monday's Stars

Chic., 185; Seaver, N.Y., 177.

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS PITCHING — Don Wilson, Astros, fired a two-hitter and struck out nine, hurling Houston to a 2-1 victory over the Chicago Cubs.

BATTING - Johnny Bench, Reds, lashed a single and a double, driving in three runs in Cincinnati's 4-2 victory over the New York Mets



### Crunch

double play throw to first base in Monday night's game first. St. Louis whipped the Padres, 3-1. in St. Louis. Cruz was forced when Dal Maxvill hit to

San Diego second baseman Dave Campbell lands on shortstop Enzo Hernandez; the play ended when first top of St. Louis Cardinals' Jose Cruz after making a baseman Nate Colbert handled Campbell's throw at

(UPI)

# Carlton Nails 16th Win

play regularly the past month, leading off with a double.

was racing for second base

with a double off Dave Roberts

in the second inning when he

Team physician Dr. Stan

The Cardinals immediately

placed Melendez on the 15-day

disabled list, and Manager Red

Schoendienst said Matty Alou

would move to Melendez' right-

Only last week St. Louis,

which had won 17 of its last

24 games, traded away Jose

Cardenal and installed the vet-

the outfield, Schoendienst said,

the first base position will be

turned over to Joe Hague and

Jim Beauchamp on a platoon

In the matchup of premier

N.L. left-handers, the 6-foot-5

Carlton (15-6) had all the better

of it over Roberts (8-12) despite

Clarence Gaston tagged Carlton for a first-inning home run

and Nate Colbert followed with

a single before Carlton retired

Joe Torre tripled and scored

on a sacrifice fly to tie for the

Cardinals in the second inning,

and Alou scored the winning

run two innings later after

With Alou needed again in

eran Alou at first base.

pulled up lame.

field position.

a rocky start.

14 Padres in a row.

mend.

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Steve Carlton won a battle of lefthanders, but the St. Lousis Cardinals absorbed another blow to their comeback hopes in the

National League Monday night. In beating the lowly San Diego Padres 3-1 the Cardinals lost the services of 21-year-old rookie right fielder Luis Melendez for at least 15 days.

Melendez, a fleet Puerto Rican given an opportunity to

### Stram To Unveil Some New Tactics

LIBERTY, Mo. (AP) Coach Hank Stram planned to unveil some offensive and defensive wrinkles today as he kept his Kansas City Chiefs un-

der wraps for the third day. Stram says he wants a new look for the club, for the exhibition season which begins Saturday night in Baltimore as well as for the regular season.

He has agreed to open the two-a-day practice sessions Wednesday.

Karl Weiss, newly acquired from the Chicago Bears, reported to camp Monday afternoon. Defensive end Scott Lewis.

the Chiefs' second-round draft choice, signed his contract Monday and ended a holdout.

Wayne McClure, a free agent who fractured his thumb Saturday, underwent surgery and may be back in action in about two weeks.

NEW BEDFORD, Mass. Eddie Owens, 174½, Springfield, Mass., outpointed Paul Cardoza, 175, New Bed-

### **Tourney Underway**

O'Connors, Stars Clash

All-Star Roster

SWEET SPRINGS - In the opening games of the Tri-County Pee Wee Tournament, the Sweet Springs Blues blasted the LaMonte Reds, 10-2; Houstonia No. 1 saw the Sweet Springs Reds slip by on a 3-2

Tuesday night's play in the tourney finds Houstonia No. 2 playing at 8 p.m.

### London diagnosed the injury later as a torn left hamstring muscle and said Melendez will

The victory continued a reprobably require three weeks to

versal of form for Carlton. whose mark on Aug. 5, 1970

Roberts, whose 2.22 earned

run average leads the N.L., left

with one out in the seventh aft-

er Alou singled home Lou

'What I wanted to do was keep their little guys off base ahead of their big guys," he

dropped to 5-16. He allowed five

hits, walked one and struck out

### Brock with the Cardinals' final said. "Gaston hit an inside fast ball. I didn't think he was that quick. He just jerked it out of HELD



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### Sedalia's Mike O'Connor softball team will play the Mid-Missouri Softball League All-Stars Wednesday night at Whiteman Air Force Base in a doubleheader. O'Connors, who has won the Mid-Mo league championship, will be playing against softball squad made up of the other teams in the ten-team association. The opening contest is slated to begin at 7:30 p.m. Trophies will be presented to the top three teams in the league between games, as well as a trophy for the most valuable player in the all-star clash. Whiteman Air Force Base — Dale Ludwick, Lloyd Lucas, Paul Mast, Tom Milligan, John Rounsavall; Clinton B-L — Terry Calvin, John Drake, Lenny Scott, Rick Stone: Hamm's Beer - Ernie Dow, Terry Pummill, Larry Pummill; Warrensburg Unitog — Ron Culp, John Patterson, Lou Wisnieoski; Warrensburg Stein House — Larry Piemontese, Doug Banks, Mike Morris; Marshall Dairy Queen — Henry Hunter, Bart Nichols; LaMonte — Toby Blakely; Ditzfeld Transfer — Steve Morris; Cole Camp — to be named.

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# The state of the s

### Unsigned, But Working Out

Miami holdouts Jim Kiick (front) and Larry Csonka (rear) take part in workouts Monday with the Dolphins in Miami, Fla. No settling of contracts has

been announced for the two veterans, who have been fined \$2,800 apiece for failure to show up for practice.

WASHINGTON (AP) - A Wyoming pilot has told the Senate that sheep ranchers, fearful for the newborn lambs, have hired airborne gunmen to slaughter hundreds of golden and bald eagles.

Federal officials immediately sought prosecution of those responsible

James O. Vogan Monday told the Senate environmental appropriations subcommittee he piloted a helicopter on eagle hunts last winter and saw more than 560 eagles killed.

He said gunners would slav up to 34 eagles a day, piling their bodies high as a haystack. He said he never killed any himself.

Vogan testified under immunity from prosecution, arranged by subcommittee chairman Gale McGee, D-Wyo. Later in the day Interior Secretary Roger C.B. Morton, calling the alleged killings a "national outrage." said evidence had been gathered and would be sent to the Justice Department.

Bald eagles, the vanishing symbol of America, are protected by law. Permits for hunting golden eagles may only be granted if a state governor swears they are a threat to stock, and no such permits have been issued since January

McGee kept Vogan's testi-

knew where the eagle carcasses were buried.

Ranchers paid Vaughn \$25 a head for dead eagles and between \$10 and \$50 for covotes. he said. But gunmen killed so many eagles at a time that the ranchers changed the fee to a flat \$80 a day.

A McGee aide said Western ranchers cling to an almost mythical conviction that eagles prey on stock. The Audubon Society disputes this and says that bitter weather kills far more lambs than do coyotes, and that eagles usually appear only to eat the carrion.

The bald eagle, the country's national bird, has long been protected by law but still is

mony secret until the hearing tains of Wyoming. The society was under way so as not to has no count on golden eagles.

# **Aid For Laos** Doesn't Do Job

WASHINGTON (AP) - A bombing cost to the United has failed to strengthen the government of Laos.

Despite \$350 million in aid last year, not including bombing, the report said, most observers in Laos feel "the situation there is growing steadily worse and the initiative seems clearly to be in the hands of the enemy." The number of North Vietnamese and Chinese troops in Laos was reported on the in-

The report, censored for publication, was issued Monday after five weeks of negotiations between the Senate Foreign Relations Committee and the executive branch, including the CIA.

Further details on the situation in Laos are expected Wednesday with publication in the Congressional Record of a declassified transcript of a secret Senate session on Laos held June 7.

Both the report and that session were based on findings of James G. Lowenstein and Rich ard M. Moose, Foreign Relations staff members who spent 12 days in Laos in late April and early May.

The report shows that, in fiscal 1971, U.S. military aid to Laos was \$162.2 million, economic aid was \$52 million and the total including CIA backing for Laotian troops was \$284.2 million—indicating that part of the CIA operation cost \$70 mil-

Secretary of State William P. Rogers has put the total non-

### **Airliner** Is Forced To Land

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) -Syrian air controllers forced a Lebanese airliner with 105 persons aboard to land in Damascus today, but a spokesman for the airline said its release was expected momentarily.

The spokesman for Middle East Airlines said Syrian officials informed the line that the plane strayed from its prescribed route and officials wanted to ask the Lebanese pilot why he had done so.

We have no comment on the Syrian statement until we talk to the captain," the spokesman said. "The plane is expected to leave Syria at any moment, and it will return to Beirut.'

The Boeing 720B airliner was bound for Amman, the Jordanian capital. Syria and Jordan have been at odds since King Hussein's army shattered the Palestinian guerrilla army in Jordan last month and drove hundreds of the guerrillas into Syria. Syria closed its border

jeopardize evidence searches at the same hour in Wyoming by Interior Department agents. A subcommittee aide said Vogan

Vogan said his boss. Dovle Vaughn, owner of Buffalo Flying Service at Buffalo, Wyo., told him and a gunner that he had a permit to kill eagles because they ate newborn sheep.

The Audubon Society testified at a June probe by McGee's committee into poisoning of 23 eagles at Jackson Hole, Wyo., that 1,000 mating pairs of bald eagles exist in the United States. Many spend winters in the remote and rugged moun-

mittee sources said most of the

\$65.8 million additional was for

CIA support of Thai troops in

In fiscal 1972 which began

July 1, military assistance is

due to go up by \$90 million to

# **Study Reports**

Senate committee staff report States at \$350 million and comsays a substantial boost in U.S. aid, including more than \$100 million spent last year by the Central Intelligence Agency, Laos.

\$252.2 million, the report said. Despite heavy casualties, North Vietnamese troop strength rose from about 40,000 in March 1968 to 100,000 in April 1971, while native Pathet Lao Communist forces dropped from 51,645 to about 39,000, the report said.

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**Adopt Resolution** On Drug Discharge

TULSA, Okla. (AP) - Oklahoma's American Legion has adopted a resolution calling for a presidential review board with authority to erase the stigma of dishonor for Vietnam veterans discharged as drug

The resolution passed at the state convention here Sunday provides for the board to declare drug addiction involving veterans as a service connected

National Legion Commander Alfred P. Chamie of Pacific Palisades, Calif., said he will urge every Legion post in the nation to consider a similar

Pettis County Veterans of Foreign Wars, Post No. 2591, in regular meetings the 1st and 3rd Wednesday nights at 8 p.m.

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NOTICE OF STOCKHOLDER'S MEETING The stockholders of the J. A. Lamy Manufacturing Co. are hereby notified to meet on Wednesday, August 25, 1971, at 11:00 AM at the office of the Company at 108 West Pacific Street in the City of Sedalia, Missouri By order of the Board of Directors.

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26-A - Painting, Decorating

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57-A — Fruits and Vegetables

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SLEEPING ROOMS for gentlemen. Shower and private entrance. Clean, attractive, close-in. 322 West 7th. 827-0646.

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- 2 BEDROOM, furnished mobile homes for rent also lots. Convenient located near school and shopping areas. No pets. Wilson's Trailer Court. Call 827-1175.
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78 - Offices and Desk Room OFFICE SPACE FOR RENT: Brinc

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81 - Wanted - To Rent NICE FAMILY LIKE, a modern home to rent in or out of Sedalia, easonable. Write Cecil Weathers.

82—Business Property for Sale

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MODERN BUILDING 2800 square feet, (40 by 70 feet) 4 blocks from downtown & 1 block from Post Office. Suitable for offices, office and ware-

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### 82-A - Business for Sale

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### 84—Houses for Sale

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86 - Shore, Mountain, Lake for Sale NEW 2 BEDROOM house, partially

### 89 - Wanted - Real Estate

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Items

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1 Oil lamp - converted
1 Rayo lamp
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2 Beaded purses - 1 Clock frame
1 Iron tea kettle
2 Wicker rockers
1 Walunt game table
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1 Walunt game table
3 Swing rocker — 1 Dresser
2 Walnut chairs
2 Small walnut tables
1 Hall tree seat
1 Walnut arm chair
1 Leaded glass round front china cabinet — 1 Wash stand
1 Iron bed — 1 Shaving mirror
1 Ladder back chair
1 Tea cart — 1 Lot crockery
1 Square oak table
2 Kitchen chairs — 1 Le tongs
1 Muffin pan — 1 Coal bucket
1 Kitchen base cabinet
1 Kitchen base cabinet
1 Lantern — 1 Lap robe
2 Captains chairs
1 Lot stone jugs
1 Lot thickory baskets
1 Oil stove — 1 Ice box
1 Buck saw — 2 Irons
1 Bread tray — 1 Butter Mold
1 Lot fruit jars
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2 Tooth pick holders
2 Tooth pick holders
5 Salt dips — 1 Knife reat
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1 Oriental vase
1 Pressed glass vase
1 Lot thand painted plates — some R.S. Prussia
1 Lot tdepression glass
1 Lot ironstone
1 Hand painted china bowl some R.S. Prussia
1 Lot depression glass
1 Lot ironstone
1 Hand painted china bowl

2 Large hand painted bowls
1 Bavarian cake plate
1 Bavarian chocolate set
1 Cream and sugar
1 Sugar bowl — 1 Set coasters
1 Sugar bowl — 1 Set coasters
2 Cut glass water pitcher and 8 glasses — 4 Sherbets
4 Goblets — 1 Cake plate
1 Set Haviland china — service for 6 — 1 Madras plate
1 Hob-nail perfume bottle
1 Perfume bottle
2 Perfume bottle
3 Bavarian matched plates
1 Colclough china cup and saucer

Bavarian macene passes

Colclough china cup and saucer

I Small R.S. Prussia tea pot

Pair salt and pepper shakers

Nippon hand painted sugar and creamer

Tea pot, sugar and cream matched

Cut glass pickle dish

Cut glass pickle dish

Cut glass olive dish

Nippon hand painted hat pin holder — I Preserve bowl

Cut glass coasters

Small cut glass bowl

Cut glass coasters

Small cut glass bowl

Silver tea pot — I Silver cup

Sterling teaspoons

Pair sterling teaspoons

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Butter knives — 6 Teaspoons

Stetlek knives and large fork

Pearl handle fruit knives

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### **Visitors Address Rotarians**

The Monday noon meeting of the Sedalia Rotary Club took on an international flavor when Miss Monique Kariger, Mons, Belgium, and the Rev. Dewi Morgan, pastor of St. Bride's Church in London, England's Fleet Street, appeared briefly on the program.

Miss Kariger, 21, a student working on her doctor of laws degree, will be a guest in the homes of Sedalia Rotarians for the next eight weeks. She is in Sedalia under the local club's sponsorship in the Experiment in International Living program. She was met at the Kansas City airport on Sunday by Dr. and Mrs. C. Gordon Stauffacher, with whom she will spend her first week.

Mr. Morgan gave a brief description of his St. Bride's church, which was established some 1,400 or 1,500 years ago, and of its Christian work for the many people engaged in the newspaper and publishing business on London's famed Fleet Street.

He spoke briefly on the use of words and said, "The most powerful force in the human community is words." Mr. Morgan has been attending a weekly editor's seminar at Southern Illinois University and has visited places of interest in the middlewest. He spoke Sunday at the Calvary Episcopal Church here and the Rev. William E. Lusk, its pastor, introduced him to the Rotary audience.

The program of the meeting was arranged and introduced by Charles Hofheins, and was presented by Robert J. Allen, district executive of the Lake of the Ozarks Council of Boy Scouts and concerned the operation and continuing development of Camp Hohn near Versailles.

Donald Barnes, club president, introduced A. L. Robinson as a new member of the Sedalia club. Robinson is president of the Smithton Bank and was a member of the Brookfield, Mo., club before moving to Sedalia.

Richard Vansell, president of Sedalia Little League, was a guest of the club and he was presented with Rotary's check for \$500 to cover the sponsorship of five teams in next year's Little League activity. Robert Phillips made the presentation.

Guests introduced by Dick Lehmer were Mrs. Stauffacher and P. C. Thomas, of the Sedalia Democrat-Capital news staff. Invocation was given by the Rev. Denis Craft and James Edwards led in group singing.

### Columbia Youth Dies of Injuries

SUNRISE BEACH, Mo. (AP) A 16-year-old girl from Columbia, Mo., died Monday evening of injuries from a water skiing accident on the Lake of the Ozarks.

Maralee Hansen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hansen of Columbia, was injured when she struck her head on a boat dock as she was heading for shore after skiing with two friends.

The girl was rushed to St. John's Hospital in Springfield with severe head injuries. She died shortly after her arrival

Miss Hansen was skiing near a resort owned by her parents. The driver of the boat was identified by authorities as Bill Wilson, 17, of Kansas City, Mo. The other skiers were Mack Maroney and Ed Button of Oak Forest, Ill.





Tearful Reunion

Gary Anderson, 23, had a tearful reunion with his mother, Monday, after being lost for 38 days in the rugged Yukon wilderness. Anderson, who lost 55 pounds during the ordeal, was found in an abandoned hunters' camp where he had subsisted for 35 days on roots and a handful of potato peelings. His father, who was with him in the plane crash, is still missing. (UPI)

# Successful Moonquake Is Apollo Bright Spot

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — Detection of the deliberate crash of Apollo 15's lunar lander by moonquake meters at three widely separated points on the moon is frosting on the cake for lunar scientists.

The lunar lander Falcon's violent death late Monday was detected 30 miles away at the seismometer which David R. Scott and James B. Irwin left at the base of the Apennine Mountains where they landed earlier in Falcon. The crash also registered 700 miles to the south on the Apollo 12 seismometer left in the Ocean of Storms in November 1969 and on the Apollo 14 seismometer left in the lunar highlands at Fra Mauro last February.

The response of the three instruments excited scientists waiting to see if it would hap-

It was the latest achievement for Apollo 15-a mission lunar experts say may bring more fundamental knowledge about the moon than all past moon landings combined. achievements include:

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-Possible discovery of a piece of the original lunar

-Samples of bedrock that might lie just beneath the moon's surface. -Discovery of probable lay-

ering in the sides of Hadley Rille, a 1,200-foot-deep moon canyon Scott and Irwin visited. Scientists are trying to determine how the moon was formed as a way of finding the origin of the solar system.

"That's exciting. That's just very nice," Dr. D.W. Strangway, a geophysicist at the Manned Spacecraft Center, said when the Apollo 12 and 14 instruments began recording seismic waves generated by the Falcon's crash, which equaled an explosion of more than two tons of TNT. The waves had reached the closer Apollo 15 seismometer several minutes

"It suggests you can see impacts on the moon from very, very far away. This has been a subject of considerable controversy," Strangway said.

The principal scientist work-

ing with the seismometers. Dr Gary Latham of Columbia University's Lamont-Doherty Geological Laboratory, was studying the data last Monday and was unavailable for comment.

But before the crash he said detection by the Apollo 12 and 14 instruments would be strong evidence that present theories about the interior of the moon are correct.

These theories are that the moon's interior is a broken, crumbled material that scatters the waves intensely and the material becomes more dense with increasing depth.

But detection of seismic waves generated by the crash of an object 700 miles away might give soundings as deep

Data from other experiments has suggested there might be a mantle or lunar shell at this depth. Detection of the mantle, if it exists, would help in determining if the moon ever had a liquid core.

# **Draft Tangle Persists**

WASHINGTON (AP) - The bill to extend the military draft has hit a House snag that apparently ices any chance of congressional approval before September.

The bill was tentatively pulled off today's House calendar because of a parliamentary tangle over opening up the House - Senate compromise

measure to specific challenges. Congress begins a vacation Friday and won't be back until Sept. 8. Antiwar senators are set to filibuster the bill when it clears the House.

The old draft law expired June 30, and draft officials say if a new law is not enacted soon they will have to use their remaining authority to call up some men who were deferred under the previous statute.

Meanwhile, draft officials to-

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day made preparations to stuff brightly colored capsules with numbers and birth dates in preparation for Thursday's scheduled draft lottery.

The lottery will determine draft priority for men who turn 19 this year. It is being held on the assumption Congress eventually will extend the draft another two years.

The House snarl followed a 9-6 Rules Committee vote Monday night to permit challenges against portions of the draft bill as written by House-Senate con-

Rules Committee Chairman William M. Colmer, D-Miss., whose panel decides when legislation goes to the floor, said the parliamentarian which held the conferees' bill is technically bad because it contains items not approved by either house.

Challenges to those sections, Colmer said, would send the bill back to the conferees. He is refusing to release it for House action until his committee reconsiders its vote.

A conference committee is created anytime the House and Senate pass different versions of the same bill. The committee must compromise the differences, but cannot add language of its own or change something both houses have agreed on.

The Rules Committee action would allow challenges to the Oct. 1 effective date for the \$2.4-billion pay raise for military personnel, since both houses had voted it to start the month after enactment, and against the "sole surviving son" provision.

### Outdated **Union Gets** Strike Blame

WICHITA, Kan. (AP) - The executive director of the Michigan Association of Railroads says the industry's strike crisis was brought about by a union that refuses to come into the 20th century

George Van Koevering made his charge in a statement submitted Monday to the transportation committee of the midwestern conference of the Council of State governments. The conference is being held in Wichita through Wednesday.

Van Koevering argued that the railroads are being bled to death by antiquated work rules fostered by the unions. He said it is a case of a stubborn group of men tying up a giant in-

In response to a question about prospects for the new Amtrak passenger system, Van Koevering asked:

"How can you make a profit when you have nine crew changes in 16 hours and everyone getting a full day's pay?'

Van Koevering said he was referring to the operation of an East Coast train.

### Disturbance Sentences Handed Out

OMAHA, Neb. (AP) - Ten young persons charged in the Memorial Park disturbances in early July were sentenced to jail terms ranging from 11/2 to 30 days Monday by Municipal Court Judge D. B. Anderson.

Judge Anderson also ordered arrest warrants for four others who failed to appear in court. He said their bonds would be forfeited.

Trials are still to be held for 25 other persons arrested in the park disturbances that began after the City Council placed an 8 p.m. curfew on Memorial Park.

The disturbances occurred on the nights of July 6, 7, 8 and 9. Judge Anderson said heavier penalties were assessed against persons who abused policemen

ward he didn't want to "make jailbirds out of these youngsters. But money is so plentiful these days that a fine isn't always the answer."

### **Carthage Chief Gives Resignation**

CARTHAGE, Mo. (AP) -Police Chief Clyde Epperson, 59, tendered his resignation to the City Council Monday night. The resignation was accepted, as was Epperson's request to be reassigned within the department.

Deputy Chief James England was named acting chief, and the council agreed to advertise for a man to replace Epperson.

The former chief will assume the newly created position of investigative officer. He gave no reason for his move.

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week. The Canadian government sent the ship to join the Chicago Lakefront Festival scheduled for later this month.

# **Begin Jury Selection** In Trial of Henderson

FT. MEADE, Md. (AP) -Jury selection begins Wednesday in the court-martial of Col. Oran K. Henderson, who is accused of failing to properly investigate the My Lai massacre.

Seating of a panel of at least five senior officers to hear the Army's case against Henderson is expected to take a week or less, according to the prosecutor, Maj. Carroll E. Tich-

Testimony probably will not start until a week or more after the jury is chosen. The delay will permit completion of arguments on motions filed during four months of pretrial proceedings.

Henderson, a 50-year-old native of Indianapolis, is accused of willful dereliction of duty by failing to properly investigate reports of the massacre in March 1968 and of failing to tell higher headquarters of actual or suspected war crimes.

The much-decorated colonel also is charged with lying in

December 1969 and February 1970 to a Pentagon inquiry into the handling of battlefield reports from My Lai in the wake of an infantry sweep through the Vietnamese hamlet. Henderson, who has been

wounded four times in three wars, faces a maximum of six vears at hard labor if convicted on all four counts. At the time of My Lai, he was commander of the 11th

Brigade of the Americal Division, the parent unit of the infantry company which swept through My Lai. The commander of the com-

pany at the time of the sweep, Capt. Ernest Medina, currently is standing trial at Ft. McPherson, Ga., on charges of murdering 102 civilians. One of Medina's former pla-

toon leaders, Lt. William L. Calley Jr., was convicted earlier this year of killing 22 civilians at My Lai. Fourteen Army officers, in-

cluding two generals, were

originally charged in connection with an alleged coverup of the massacre, but charges were later dropped against all but Henderson.

Henry Rothblatt, Henderson's civilian lawyer, contends the colonel is a scapegoat taking the blame for all senior officers in a chain of command stretching upward to Gen. William C. Westmoreland.

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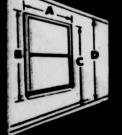


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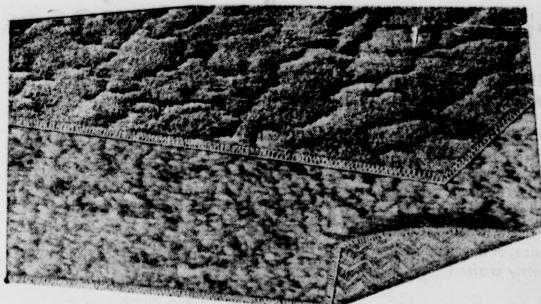


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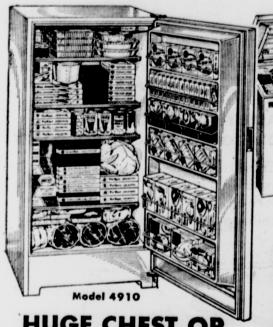
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SPECIAL BUY!

21988

11-CYCLE WASHER—AUTOMATIC
DETERGENT DISPENSER

Model 6631

### **DELUXE FEATURES PRICED LOW!**

### **NEW SIGNATURE** WASHER

- Automatic detergent dispenser
- 11 cycles: 3 for durable press
- Dispensers release bleach and fabric softener automatically
- Giant 18-lb. wash capacity with water-level control: 2 to 18 lbs.

### "WRINKLE-OUT" DRYER

- New "wrinkle-out" ends set-in wrinkles in all fabrics! Extends tumble action one hour
- Auto-dry cycle with cooldown
   —stops itself when load is dry
- Timed-dry with heat or air fluff

CHOICE OF WHITE, HARVEST GOLD, AVOCADO OR COPPERTONE

**EXPERT SERVICE NATIONWIDE!** 

Signature appliances are famous nationwide and sold only by Wards!

GREAT BUY ON A SIGNATURE® SHAMPOOER

1788

REG. 19-95

So easy to use, keeps your rugs like new! Has jet-foaming shampoo action; protective vinyl bumper.

NEW SIGNATURE® CANISTER VAC

**22**<sup>88</sup>

REG. 24.95

Has a powerful 11/8 HP motor for deepcleaning action. The extra cleaning tools included!



**UPRIGHT VACUUM AT BIG SAVINGS!** 

2788

REG. 39.9

Has beater brush to get carpets deep-down clean! 3-position handle, protective wraparound bumper.



LANTERNS POST AND WALL

Aluminum satin black lanterns boast clear glass panels, brassfinished eagle finials. 8.49 7' post...5.99

YOUR CHOICE 99

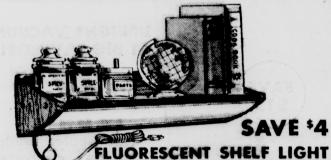


STEEL SHELVING UNIT

Durable, gold-colored shelves adjust separately, wipe clean quickly. 48 x 24 x 10".

4-SHELF UNIT

| Shelves        | Size      | Reg.  | Sale  |
|----------------|-----------|-------|-------|
| 5 gold color   | 60x30x12" | 10.99 | 7.88  |
| 6 gold-color   | 72x36x18" | 17.49 | 13.44 |
| 10 gold color  | 60x60x12" | 19.99 | 15.44 |
| 5 silver color | 72x36x12" | 10.49 | 8.44  |



Use over counter, desk, bed etc. Includes cord/bulb.

699 REGULARLY 10.99

# HOME IMPROVEMENTS

15×35-INCH PLASTIC SHUTTERS-REG. 9.95

Won't rot, warp. Black or white. Other sizes are also sale priced.





WARDS AUTOMATIC GARAGE DOOR OPENER WITH "INSTANT REVERSE"

Now Wards breaks a big "price barrier" We've combined low cost with the important verses if it should come in contact with any object. Automatic delay keeps light on a few minutes so you can safely enter your home. Positive-locking gear head. Easy to install.

REG. 149.95

5-IN. GALVANIZED GUTTERS Hot dipped galvanized steel gutter resists rust. 1.69 Gutter Guard 1.22 REG. 2.39 10-ft. sections.



For use indoors or out. Resists rust and corrosion. Available in both 4 and 6' sections.

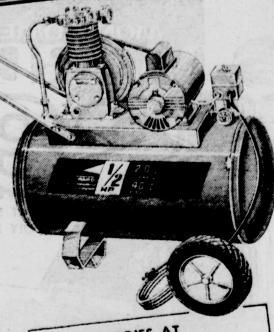
REG. 99c per ft.

OPEN A WARDS CHARG-ALL ACCOUNT FOR EASY SHOPPING



1/2 HP PISTON-TYPE COMPRESSOR

2.0 CFM at 40 PS1; maximum 100 PSI. 12 gallon tank; wide track tires. May be used for many air tools, also.



ACCESSORIES AT EVERYDAY LOW PRICES REGULATOR/GAUGE .. 9.95

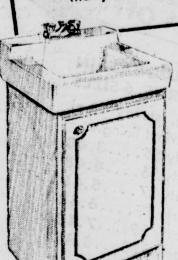
25 FT. AIR HOSE .... 5.99 SPRAY GUN..... 19.95



### 4.99 NYLON BRUSH 7-INCH ROLLER KIT

4-inch brush has tapered Tynex® nylon \$ 7 filaments.

Wards everyday low price. You get roller 77C and metal tray.



### SAVE \$15 VANITY AND **BOWL OUTFIT**

088

20 x 18" lavatory resists stains. Attractive white paint-finished cabinet. Faucet extra.



"CHARGE IT"





### PAINT EVEN IN DAMP WEATHER WITH WARDS ACRYLIC LATEX HOUSE PAINT

A single coat covers most painted surfaces of similar colors in good condition: wood, stucco, masonry, asbestos shingles. Just once over the house and the job's done! Formulated to resist moisture, blistering and alkali damage. In self-cleaning and non-chalking whites plus 20 popular exterior colors.

# REG. 95.85

# REMODEL WITH WARDS ECONOMY 3-PIECE SET

5' BATHTUB—one-piece seamless steel construction allows easy cleaning. Porcelainized-enamel finish resists ugly stains, acid damage. TOILET—vitreous china with reverse trap. Broad bowl cleans quick

LAVATORY—18x15 inch. Vitreous china resists chipping, stains. Concealed overflow, convenient anti-splash rim. Fittings priced extra. and easy.

INSTALLATION EXTRA



### SAVE \$3 DRIPLESS LATEX INTERIOR PAINT

199

REG. 7.99 GAL.

Goes on without drip or spatter; dries to a flat finish which is washable and faderesistant. 20 colors.

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BUYER'S SPECIAL

"Wards priced this exciting hirise extremely low so that all kids may enjoy today's wonderful world of bicycling!"

D. H. Fish Bicycle Buyer

BOY'S OR GIRL'S 20-IN. HI-RISE REALLY MOVES!

Boy's has 44-tooth sprocket for speed, and stud-tread rear tire for fast starts. Coaster brake. Girl's has easy-to-pedal 36-tooth sprocket, coaster brake. Blue.







MEN'S, LADIES' 26" 3-SPEED LIGHTWEIGHT

Healthful fun! 52-69-92 gear ratios, caliper brakes, twist-grip shift. Green.

BOY'S 20" HI-RISE IS STRIPPED FOR SPEED!

Stud-tread rear tire gives road-gripping traction. Reliable coaster brake. Green.



MONIGOMERY IVARD SPEAT SAVINGS! HURRY IN TODAY!

15 TO 30% OFF.

BRIGHT SOFTSIDE LUGGAGE IN COLORFUL PATTERNS, 6 SIZES

Colorrol styling, sturdy steel frame construction, vinyl lining. 16-in. case, regularly \$5....4.48 17-in. case, regularly \$6....5.48 18-in. case, regularly \$7....5.48 19-in. case, regularly \$8....6.48 20-in. case, regularly \$9....7.48 21-in. case, regularly \$10...8.48

WHY WAIT? "CHARGE IT"
WITH WARDS CONVENIENT
CHARG-ALL CREDIT PLAN



BIG 10 x 10-FT. STEEL STORAGE BUILDING

Galvanized and enameled to resist rust. Double-ribbed construction, bracing add strength. 29' of 4" wide shelves. Doors open 51". Inside: 9'7"x10'2".

\$144 REG. 184.95 \$388 REG. \$489



5-HP VACUUM CLEANS ANY TYPE OF SURFACE!

\$179

REG. 199.95

Briggs & Stratton engine has recoil starter. 30" wide path. 11-foot extension hose, reg. low price.....19.95



### 7-HP RECOIL-START TRACTOR HAS 32" FULL-FLOATING MOWER THAT WON'T SCALP LAWN!

Sit back and relax while power from a Briggs & Stratton engine does the job! Choose from 3 forward speeds, 1.5 to 3.5 mph., reverse. Change 5 cutting heights as you ride—rear differential axle allows scuff-free turns, comfortable, easy handling. Release clutch-brake pedal to stop instantly. Ask for a demonstration!



# WHAT A LOW PRICE!



BUYS 2ND 6.50-13 TUBELESS BLACK-WALL WHEN YOU BUY THE 1ST AT REG. PRICE PLUS 1.76 F.E.T. EACH, TRADE-INS

# RIVERSIDE" HST

Our most popular tire, proven dependable by millions of customer-driven miles. 4-ply nylon cord body for greater strength and durability. Deep tread for long mileage.

| TUBELESS<br>BLACKWALL<br>SIZES | REGULAR<br>PRICE<br>EACH | SALE<br>PRICE<br>2ND TIRE | PLUS<br>F.E.T.<br>EACH                                   |
|--------------------------------|--------------------------|---------------------------|--|
| 6.50-13                        | \$24*                    | \$ 5*                     | 1.76   |
| 6.95-14                        | \$25*                    | \$10*                     | 1.94   |
| 7.00-13                        | \$26*                    | \$14*                     | 1.95   |
| 7.35-14<br>7.35-15             | \$27*                    | \$17*                     | 2.01   |
| 7.75-14<br>7.75-15             | \$29*                    | \$19*                     | 2.14<br>2.16   |
| 8.25-14<br>8.25-15             | \$32*                    | \$21*                     | 2.32<br>2.37   |
| 8.55-14<br>8.55-15             | \$35*                    | \$23*                     | 2.50<br>2.54   |
| 8.85-14<br>8.85-15<br>9.15-15  | \$38*                    | \$25*                     | 2.81<br>2.99<br>2.99                                     |
| *With trade-in tire            | off your car. White      | ewalls \$3 more each      | Contractive traction (see ) on the property of the order |

RIVERSIDE' RUNABOUT

4-PLY NYLON CORD

Riverside Aunabout

95 6.50-13 TBLS; BLK. PLUS 1:76 FÆT. EACH AND TRADE

• 5-rib tread design for more stability

| TUBELESS<br>BLACKWALL<br>SIZES | REGULAR<br>PRICE<br>EACH | PRICE<br>EACH | F.E.T.<br>EACH |
|--------------------------------|--------------------------|---------------|----------------|
| 6.50-13                        | \$15*                    | 9.95*         | 1.76           |
| 7.35-14                        | \$18*                    | 13.95*        | 2.01           |
| 7.75-14<br>7.75-15             | \$20*                    | 17.95*        | 2.14           |
| 8.25-14<br>8.15-15             | \$23*                    | 21.95*        | 2:32<br>2:37   |
| 8.55-14<br>8.45-15             | \$26*                    | 24.95*        | 2.50<br>2.48   |

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NEED NOW—USE WARDS
CHARG-ALL CREDIT PLAN

FAST FREE MOUNTING



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